





# Finance Body In Firm Stand On U. S. Loans

## Holds Federal Funds Should be Used Only After State, Local Aid

Washington—(P)—The reconstruction corporation is showing anything but Santa Claus free-handedness in administering the \$300,000,000 voted by congress for direct relief in the states.

It sticks to the position that the federal fund should be used only to supplement all possible state and local aid. On this premise, it turned down Governor Pincho's request for \$10,000,000 for Pennsylvania.

But the corporation has granted three loans, satisfied as to the urgency of the need and with the recapitulation of money already spent and likely will approve more.

It allowed Illinois \$3,000,000 on a showing that \$18,750,000 of relief bonds had been sold and spent and that relief agencies in the state soon would have to close without federal aid. Ohio got \$282,662 for use in four counties and only yesterday \$1,800,000 was advanced to Detroit for emergency needs pending further development of local programs.

In each instance the money was made available "immediately," meaning that the borrowers could get it within two or three days, as soon as necessary routine was completed.

The corporation reiterated its announced policy when it said, enent the Pennsylvania application, that the "legislature of Pennsylvania and its several subdivisions have not done their full duty with respect to the furnishing of funds for relief purposes."

**Up to State First**

The statement by Chairman Pomerene said corporation directors would delay further action "until we know what the legislature will do for the relief of its own people."

In making the first loan—that to Illinois—the board announced that "the corporation will expect all states to meet their needs to the greatest extent possible from their public and private sources and call upon the corporation only as a last resort to supplement their own efforts."

The money provided would not be sufficient to meet the situation otherwise, it was added.

The corporation has not yet made known the procedure under which other than the destination relief loans are to be made. This still is being worked on.

The law requires that all destination loans must be made to the governors of the states. This official can borrow for any given city or other political subdivision and the officers of the cities or subdivisions can sign the notes. The governor's signature also, however, is required.

For the last six months the corporation has been advancing money to banks and railroads. This work still is going on although not at the earlier speed. The last available figure showed loans of \$62,789,313 to banks; \$52,494,923 to building and loan associations; \$63,465,500 to insurance companies; \$322,440 to agricultural credit corporations; \$1,270,000 to joint stock land banks; \$6,559,586 to livestock credit corporations; \$73,600,000 to mortgage loan companies; \$3,405,000,000 to credit unions and \$213,882,724 to railroads.

**Denies Driving Car While Intoxicated**

Ray Flanagan, route 2, Appleton, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while drunk when he appeared before Judge Theodore Berg at muncipal court this morning. The case was continued to Aug. 12 and Flanagan released on \$100 bond.

Flanagan was arrested about 7:45 last night on N. Rankin's; when a car he was driving went off the road and hung perilously on the side of an embankment.

Police officers were called and the man arrested by Lieut. Herbert Kapp and Officer Carl Radtke.

**Local Governments are Asked to Slash Costs**

Menominee, Mich.—(P)—Gov. William J. Brickner, opening his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor here yesterday, pleaded for reduction in the cost of county, township and city government to march the reduction made by the state.

"We have made a horizontal cut of \$6,000,000 in the state tax," the governor said. "When I took charge, the budget was \$29,500,000. The budget for next year is \$22,500,000. Counties, school districts and all agencies will realize our reduction we can cut more than \$50,000,000 from the property tax in the state this year."

Referring to the Horton act for distribution of state highway funds, "unpopular with upper peninsula counties asking state highway construction," Governor Brickner said that the upper peninsula pays but 66 per cent of the money received by the state for highway purposes and will receive 25 per cent of all new state highway construction under the act. The amount of money available for new state construction, however, has been reduced by provisions of the act, he said.

The governor reiterated his support of capital punishment.

**Building Permits for Week Total \$13,300**

Building permits totalling \$13,300 were issued last week by John N. Weiland, building inspector. Three were for residences, and the other five were for minor repair jobs.

### Judge Graess Will Be Speaker at 38th Association Picnic

Judge Henry Graess, Green Bay, has been announced as the chief speaker for the thirty-eighth annual picnic of the Old Settlers association, held at Waupaca on August 18. It has been announced that the picnic is free and everyone is invited to attend. The program opens in the morning with a motion picture entertainment provided by the Northern Pacific railroad. Following the picnic lunch at noon there will be a musical program, a play by residents of Waupaca and the address by Judge Graess. Annual picnics have been held by the association for 37 years without a break. The outings are attended by huge crowds. W. H. Hutton, New London, is president of the association, and E. E. Russell, Ogdensburg, is secretary.

## States' Rights Played Part in Brazil Flare-up

### Sao Paulists Fight to End Military Rule; Moves Toward Federalization

**BY PAUL SANDERS**

Rio De Janeiro—(P)—The old question of state's rights, similar in some ways to the issue which at times has agitated the United States, has played its part in the most recent flare-up in Brazil.

It was this issue, combined with desire for constitutional government and opposition to domination by the military, which carried the rich state of Sao Paulo into outright revolt.

This revolt, in its opening phases, followed a course most unusual in the history of South American revolutions.

**Rebels Strike Quickly**

Military garrisons, the state police force, a civic legion and the state governmental machinery joined, seized the entire state. Defying the central government, that "Sao Paulo does not recognize the provisional government," and appealed to Rio Grande do Sul and Minas Geraes to join.

Sao Paulo, which exports about 70 per cent of Brazil's products sold abroad, has claimed for constitutionalism and self-government since the revolution of October, 1930, which deposed a Paulista president, Washington Luis.

Recently it has had the support of Rio Grande do Sul, Provisional President Vargas' home state, and Minas Geraes. These states, however, did not join their fellow member of the "Big Three" at the start of the revolt.

The revolution broke suddenly on a Saturday night, when state police and rebel soldiers seized all communications, cutting off the outside world.

Within a few hours virtually the entire state, was in control of the rebels, led by General Isidore Dias Lopes and Colonel Euclides Figueiredo. These two had conferred with leaders of the "frente unica," including Francisco Morio, leader of the Democratic party, and Marino Arantes, leader of the Republicans.

**All In Hand**

With their entire state in hand, including Santos, Brazil's principal coffee port, the rebels proclaimed Pedro de Toledo, the federal interventor, as governor. The state interventories, appointed by Toledo after an outbreak of rioting two months ago, remained in office.

The revolt came with the scheduled election of a constituent assembly less than a year away. The president had marked May 3, 1933, for the balloting. It was coincidental that on the second day of the revolution he appointed a commission to draft a project for constitutional changes.

But Sao Paulo apparently was impatient. None too warm toward the provisional government from the start, it had insisted on a return of its old power enjoyed under previous governments.

The principal forces against the revolt was the so-called "military left" group, which has opposed a return to constitutionalism too quickly.

This group and the Sao Paulo civilian parties have long been at loggerheads. The military left, or "tenentes" (lieutenants) wields a tremendous power in the provisional government, occupies many prominent posts, and naturally has a dominant role in the army.

**Rule Iron State**

Influence of the tenentes linked Sao Paulo, accustomed to the exercise of the state powers, such as its own import duties on interstate commerce and its own militarized police, in effect a state army.

The provisional government had decreed gradual abolition of the interstate duties and was moving toward incorporation of the state "forced public" into the federal treasury.

The Sao Paulo forces pushed a 10,000 strong, well armed, has been a great force in previous revolts.

With an armed civil legion and with the military detachments within its borders, Sao Paulo had nearly 30,000 fighting men available at the outset.

Minas Geraes and Rio Grande do Sul also have strong "military publicans."

**Postal Employees Pitch Shoes in Leisure Time**

Employees at the postoffice are spending their leisure hours pitching horseshoes on a newly constructed court south of the new federal building. Among the experts at the office who are teaching the other boys the art of slinging the shoe are George Grimmer, Alvin Schneider, Harry Junge and several other mail carriers. Grimmer and Junge are ancient rivals in the horseshoe competition.

**Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite, Hamachek's, Kimberly.**



## INDICTED IN REYNOLDS' DEATH

### Girls' Program Is Subject of Thesis

#### Work by Heilig to be Used At Vocational School This Year

Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of Smith Reynolds, and Albert (Ab) Walker, his intimate friend, were indicted yesterday by a grand jury at Winston-Salem, N. C., in the shooting of the youthful heir to the Reynolds tobacco millions. Mrs. Reynolds and Walker are pictured above.

**Girls' Program Is Subject of Thesis**

Work by Heilig to be Used At Vocational School This Year

A thesis on reorganization of the program for girl students at Appleton vocational school, prepared by Herb Heilig, director of the school, while was attending the annual summer session at the state agricultural college at Fort Collins, Colo., will be the basis of training girls in the school during the approaching term.

The material prepared by Mr. Heilig also will be the subject of a series of meetings of teachers of girls at the school early this fall. Sections of the thesis also will be presented to the vocational school board at its next meeting.

Among the leading educators at the summer session who aided Mr. Heilig in the preparation of the material were: Dr. Charles Prosser, head of the Dunwoody Institute at Minneapolis, Minn., and first director of the federal board of vocational education; Dr. Charles R. Allen, special consultant of the federal board; C. E. Rakestraw, regional agent for the federal board in the southern states; Will C. Mathews, head of the continuation school in Oakland, Calif., and others.

The original of the thesis is being put in booklet form at Oakland, Calif., and will be distributed to vocational school heads throughout the United States as a treatise in this field.

In the thesis, Mr. Heilig points out that the approach to the girls' program should be one of individual treatment, and that the entire method of determining the needs of the student should be via the clinical method.

One unit deals entirely with home-making adjustment and the other with job adjustment.

**It Is Said—**

That High Cliff park is regaining its popularity as a picnic center for many people from Appleton, Kaukauna and neighboring cities and villages. During the past few months hundreds of people have been spending their evenings at the park above the cliff rising members or storks around an open camp fire and exploring the beauty of the park.

**Truck Driver Fined On Speeding Charge**

William Peterson, a truck driver for the Bloomer Construction Co., doing a road job at Stockbridge, discovered in court at Appleton this week that a truck with a load in excess of 10,000 pounds was towed to a speed of 40 miles an hour on state highway. Brought up on complaint of a Clinton officer, he pleaded guilty of the charge and was fined \$10 and costs.

**The Weather**

**FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES**

Warmest	Coldest
Chicago..... 72	65
Denver..... 62	53
Duluth..... 62	52
Galveston..... 60	50
Kansas City..... 70	60
Milwaukee..... 72	64
St. Paul..... 64	52
Seattle..... 73	63
Washington..... 73	63
Winnipeg..... 54	50

**Wisconsin Weather**

Fair; somewhat cooler east and south portions tonight. Saturday fair.

**General Weather**

The shallow "low" which is centered over eastern Lake Superior this morning is causing cloudy and unsettled over the lake region, with light scattered showers and thunderstorms occurring during the past 12 hours over Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Generally fair weather prevails this morning over the rest of the country. Temperature changes are unimportant. Continued fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Saturday, with cooler tonight.

## Canadian Buyer Great Problem At Trade Parley

### May Probe Biggest Obstacle in Shifting Trade From U. S.

**BY FRANK L. WELLER**

Ottawa, Ont.—(P)—The Canadian consumer was pointed out today as likely to prove the greatest difficulty in the way of the proposed shift of between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 worth of Canadian trade from the United States to Great Britain.

(A report published by the Toronto Mail and Empire saying the United States and Great Britain agreed to hold a trade conference following the Ottawa parley was denied by the state department at Washington.)

The Canadian trade proposal was announced yesterday in an official communique of the imperial trade conference which said the Canadian government had made specific free trade and additional preferential tariff offers to the British delegation, asking equal advantages for Canadian trade in Great Britain.

The statement was amended later, however, to modify the sums stipulated by bringing out the fact that, while trade agreements involving such sums might be negotiated, the consumer demand could not be legislated into line.

The amended statement emphasized that the conference does not claim the government could pick up any amount of business from one place and arbitrarily set it down in another. All it can do, it pointed out, is recommend.

The consumer demand reacts to the cheaper commodity, empire producers might expect to increase their business at the expense of foreign competitors, provided they are equipped to supply the market.

In that respect commercial data on the six industrial groups mentioned in connection with the Canadian offer were considered illuminating.

**Figures on Trade**

The United States sold Canada \$61,000,000 of the \$98,000,000 worth of iron and steel products imported during the 12 months ending March, 1932, compared with \$13,000,000 by Great Britain.

In that category were imports of American iron ore valued at \$1,200,000 against total purchases worth \$1,600,000; scrap iron and steel \$3,000,000 against \$4,200,000; castings and fittings, \$1,600,000; tubes pipes and fittings, \$1,200,000 against \$1,600,000; engines and boilers, \$6,700,000 against \$1,200,000; farm implements and machinery, \$3,000,000 against \$2,000,000; hardware and cutlery, \$1,300,000 against \$2,400,000; machinery other than agricultural, \$21,000,000 against \$24,000,000; vehicles, \$18,300,000 against \$19,200,000; and stamped and coated products, \$1,200,000 against \$1,500,000.

During the same period Canada imported \$35,000,000 worth of coal of which the United States supplied \$30,000,000 and Great Britain \$5,000,000. American industry supplied \$2,000,000 worth of glass and glassware, valued at \$6,000,000 compared with \$670,139 by British; \$20,000,000 worth of chemical and allied products valued at \$31,000,000 against \$1,000,000; and \$12,000,000 worth of electrical apparatus valued at \$14,000,000, compared with \$1,000,000 by the United Kingdom.

Because of the possible effect on current imports it was said information on the British decisions probably would be vague until the government of each country began shaping its budget for the next fiscal year. Customs collections are a very important item in the national finances of most of them.

**Text Book List Is Completed at School**

Text book lists for next year has been completed and is posted on the school bulletin board for students at Appleton senior high school. Several report cards from last year are being held in the office for students to claim them. The cards are not sent out to students because of the expense it entails.

weather report every day for five years as a hobby.

That the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool is a popular cool retreat for its members on hot days. An average between 65 and 70 boys take their daily plunge either in the afternoon or evening hour of swimming, while men members average between 45 and 50 every day.

That the section of city near Erb park is as thoroughly rural as it is urban. To the south is Rosherville, under last school with its lush about Appleton as any person in the city. This pioneer city is a model of a modern city. The first of the industrial league baseball game played with the thrilling clang of a thrashing machine, a stone's throw away as it works on the small farm tract set in the middle of small modern homes on N. Drew-st.

## Enactment of Malt Tax Boosts Prices of Beer

Since the enactment of the federal tax on malt and "wort" dispensers of that foaming thirst-quenching beverage have taken the opportunity of increasing their profits on a large scale by boosting the price of beer in Appleton.

Glasses of beer are retailing in Appleton from 15 to 25 cents each, depending upon the size of the glass, the quality of the beer, and the gullibility of the customers.

In case lots, however, the price went up with the enactment of the tax, and remains high—too high to be considered the direct result of the tax. Before the tax went into effect, beer sold for \$1.50 to \$2 a case, but now is selling from \$1.50 to \$5 a case. The average price of case is between \$2.50 and \$4 a case. Private manufacturers to stimulate trade are "letting 'er go" for \$1.50 a case.

The tax is 75 cents on a five-gallon can of wort, or 15 cents a gallon. One gallon of wort will make two gallons of beer, it is claimed. Thus the added cost of manufacture is over seven cents per gallon, or 21 cents for three gallons. On that basis, the increase in price on beer by the case, must be due to something more than the tax.

**15 Cents Per Stein**

There are a few customers who are able to get a "man sized" stein of beer for 15 cents, but in many places they are obliged to pay that price on small 6 ounce glasses for beer of inferior quality. In several places near this city beer served at tables or in booths costs 25 cents per 6 ounce glass, and as a result customers are inclined to order a "high ball" because it doesn't cost any more than beer.

According to reports received here from other cities, "bootleg" wort, sold without payment of the new government tax, is being used by saloon proprietors, who find their profits dwindling as a result of the tax.

Wort sells for \$1 per five-gallon can, or 20 cents per gallon. The beer manufactured from this product costs approximately 10 cents per gallon, or 30 cents per case, which does not include labor involved in its manufacture and distribution, cans, and other equipment used to make the beverage saleable and palatable.

**Wisconsin 2nd In Production**

State Also Is Sixth in Amount of Shipments Of Hardwood

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Wisconsin is second in the production of hardwoods and sixth in shipments of its hardwoods to other states, the forest service announces.

Only Louisiana with 549,245,000 board feet produced in 1930, outstripped the Badger state in production.

Wisconsin's 1930 total was 378,256,000 board feet.

While 30 states in the country were forced to send outside their borders for the major part of their hardwood lumber supply, Wisconsin was producing more than twice as much hardwood as it could use.

In 1930 consumption equaled 180,113,000 board feet as against the production of 378,256,000.

Wisconsin is sixth among the states in amount of hardwoods shipped to other states. Of its 1930 production, it shipped 161,098,000 board feet to other states; 9,082,000 board feet to foreign countries; and kept 109,972,000 in the state.

Since its exports exceeded its production surplus, it imported 50,441,000 board feet from other states.

Wisconsin's per capita consumption of hardwoods equaled 54 board feet in 1930 against the 32 board feet per capita average for the country.

The Badger state's record in production and consumption of softwoods is almost exactly opposite that of its hardwoods situation. Producing only 238,608,000 board feet in 1930 while consuming 469,754,000 feet, the state was forced to import 521,095,000 board feet from other states and 23,685,000 board feet from foreign countries.

Of the 238,608,000 feet produced in Wisconsin, 118,994,000 feet were kept in the state; 90,930,000 feet were shipped to other states; and 26,600,000 feet were exported to foreign countries.

Wisconsin's per capita consumption of softwoods was identical with the per capita average of the country, 158 board feet.

The state of Washington led in softwood production, California used more softwoods than any other state, and Michigan led in consumption of hardwoods.

**Announce Overnight Plane Service to N. Y.**

New York is now just around the corner neighbor from Appleton as "overnight" airplane service in both directions was announced today by Northwest Airways and United Air Lines which connect at Chicago. Passengers leaving Appleton at 4:30 p. m. via Northwest Airways, board United Air Lines "Midnight Flyer" at Chicago and arrive in New York at 8:05 a. m. On the reverse trip, travelers leaving New York at 10:15 p. m. arrive in Appleton at 10:40 a. m.

**LOST—Man's Elgin Wrist Watch between Hotel Appleton and Post-Crescent Bldg. Reward, Phone 326.**

## Roosevelt Put on "Spot" as Result Of Walker Case

### Pressure Being Brought to Bear by Leaders on Governor

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**

Washington—Powerful groups in the Democratic party are bringing conflicting pressure to bear on Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential nominee, as he considers the possible removal of Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City.

Conservative politicians in eastern states urge the governor not to remove the mayor, according to reports here, whereas many leaders from the south and west, who for want of a better name may be described as liberals, tell him that his only course is to fire little Jimmy.

It is not suggested that politics rather than the merits of the case will sway Roosevelt. Yet it is a curious fact that the merits of the case usually are obscured as the politicians debate the political consequences of the two courses which are open to him. The politicians, it is true, will argue that Jimmy does or does not deserve to be booted out on the basis of the evidence, but it would be difficult to find one who disputes any actual concern over the point.

**East Against Outster**

The chances of Jimmy's removal seem very bright, but the politicians on both sides of the issue will argue up to the last moment.

Opposition to the removal, it is said, comes from eastern states where politicians, including some of the Tammany men, largely were opposed to Roosevelt's nomination. The argument from those quarters is that the party is extremely unlikely to win the election without carrying New York state, that Roosevelt must carry New York City in order to carry the state and that he can't carry the city if he can't carry its popular mayor and offends a large section of Tammany at the same time.

It is contended further that Judge Samuel Seabury and his investigators never really "got anything on" Jimmy, that nothing of a criminal nature has been proved against him, that it never was demonstrated that a specific individual gave Walker a specific gift to obtain a special favor and that the evidence is not so strong that his removal would not be charged up to politics.

"You must be great enough to do the unpopular thing," Roosevelt is said to have been told in reference to the probable national reaction.

**Farley Case Recalled**

The other leaders are more or less excited about that type of propaganda which, until recently at least, was being followed in New York by a wide belief that Jimmy would be saved. They have kept in a state of constant propaganda in the direction of Albany.

They say the governor will have a hard time avoiding dismissal of Walker in view of the rule he laid down in the Tin Box Farley case—that public officials must explain large bank accounts. Reverting to the evidence, they recall the \$10,000 letter of credit and the added \$30,000 which financed Walker's European trip and was traced back to a franchise applicant who later got the franchise contract to the various other incidents on which Seabury cast light.

**Pussfooting Feared**

Some of them even have passed the word to Albany that if Roosevelt removes Walker he will carry every state. They believe it would kill the belief that he vacillates and would set him up as a firm hero of the Cleveland and Wilson type. They argue that the only way to get along with Tammany is to fight Tammany and that Tammany can't harm the clock unless Roosevelt gives the Republicans a chance to use it in a campaign slogan against him.

They recall that Roosevelt pussfooting with the organization for a couple of years, aroused criticism while receiving no credit, and then found Tammany fighting him to the last ditch at the Chicago convention.

They feel that New York soon will forget Walker and that with renewed upstate strength and the city hall in the hands of his friends, Roosevelt will have little trouble carrying his own state.

## John Kreutzman

Wishes to ANNOUNCE

That He Will Take Over the

### Hotel Appleton Barber Shop

Effective Monday, August 8

Specializing on scalp treatments and facials. In this fine cool shop you will also get first class hair cuts and shaves.

NOTE: The former partnership of Radtke-Kreutzman Barber Shop has been dissolved.

### A Sensible Way To Save Money

When you buy the Hamilton Beach you don't pay costly trade-in allowances or get a credit for the selling expense of factory paid demonstrators or salesmen. You save from \$20.00 to \$40.00.

**The NEW Hamilton Beach only \$39.95**

This new model is even finer and better than former models costing \$63.50.

100% money guarantee.  
Ball bearing oiling.  
Motor driven on bearing brush.  
Motor exterminating attachments \$6.00.  
We invite you to see this Cleaner and compare it with others costing up to \$60.00 and \$75.00.

**WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY**  
Neenah Appleton



# Valley League Will Consider Many Matters

Uniform Relief Plan, Highway Changes, Ton-Mile Truck Tax to be Discussed

A heavy program is scheduled for the next meeting of the Fox River Valley Municipalities association, which will meet at Rainbow Gardens at 7:30 Thursday evening, Aug. 11. Members of the group will be guests of the town of Grand Chute.

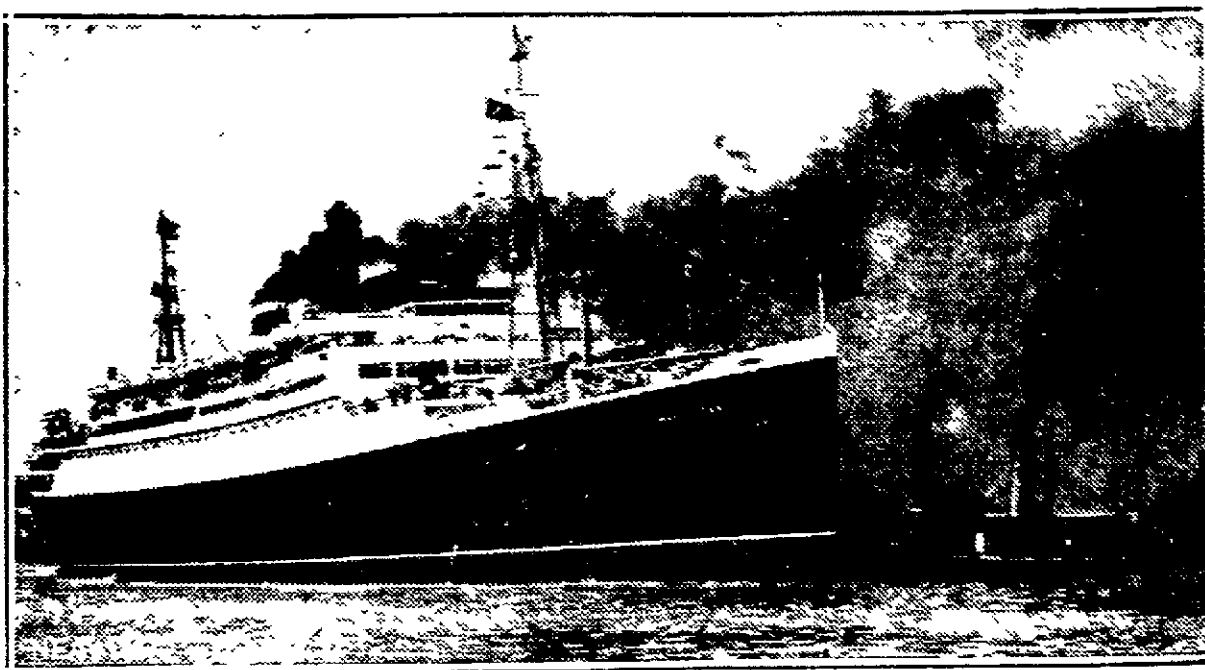
There will be committee reports on uniform public relief for valley cities, on the proposal of Outagamie-co doctors to furnish medical aid to indigents on a cost basis, on the relocation of highway 41, and on the ton-mile tax for trucks.

The first problem is being investigated by a committee made up of Joseph E. Schweitzer, Appleton, Mrs. Effie Bishop and C. D. Fry, Neenah, S. S. Miller, Fond du Lac, and P. J. Janda, Oshkosh. The medical aid committee includes Mr. Schweitzer, Anton Jansen, Little Chute, Mr. Janda, M. F. Crowley, Neenah, and Mrs. Amanda Scovell, Green Bay.

The medical aid plan proposed by Dr. E. F. Mielke, president of the Outagamie County Medical society, calls for the appointment of a committee to be known as the Outagamie-co Medical Indigent Committee. The five members of this committee will supervise the indigent medical work in the county, review medical reports and approve and adjust medical bills which the doctors shall present to the committee once a month.

More Feasible  
The doctors feel that with supervision of this kind, indigent medical aid on a cost basis would be far more feasible than any flat-rate

## BIGGEST AMERICAN-BUILT LINER ON TRIAL CRUISE



Harbor whistles shrieked best wishes; tugs puffed and pushed. The largest commercial vessel ever built in the United States was ready to begin, under her own power, a trial trip that will precede her entrance into regular Atlantic service. The United States liner Manhattan is shown at Camden, N. J., as she began a three-day cruise with a score of celebrities and technical observers aboard.

basis proposition, and that it would be more fair to the patient, the physician, the hospital and the taxpayer.

In the matter of the relocation of Highway 41 the league proposes that the road be rerouted through the village of Wrightstown and rejoin highway 41 near the Brown-co sanatorium in the town of Lawrence. This would eliminate the grade crossing at McCarthy's crossing, north of Kaukauna and several dangerous curves. At the present time a survey of all state and federal highways throughout the Fox river valley, with a view of extensive relocations to improve traffic conditions, is being made by the Wisconsin Highway commission. It is reported that the commission is considering a plan where

by the state would reroute Highway 41, between Fond du Lac and Green Bay, north of all the valley cities, thus removing the heavy traffic from all the cities.

The ton-mile tax for trucks is being investigated by a committee which includes all the city attorneys in the valley. M. F. Crowley of Neenah is chairman. This group plans to draw up an ordinance which will make it possible for cities to collect taxes on truck mileage within the city. At the present time only the mileage between cities is taxable.

Chicken Dinner 35c Sunday Noon, Aug. 7, Navarino (Galesburg) St. Lawrence Church.

## Mueller Tea Shop to Have Opening Saturday

The formal opening of Mueller's Tea shop, 114 E. College-ave, will be held Saturday. This shop was formerly known as the Spanish Casa. A. H. Mueller, owner of Mueller's Flower and Candy Shop, 121 E. College-ave, is the new owner of the restaurant. Mr. Mueller, who came here last year, was formerly associated with Kaap's restaurant in Green Bay.

Dance, Nichols, Sat., Aug. 6. See and hear Audrey Le Mere, Blues Singer & Dancer, with Tiny Lande's 9 piece Radio Band.

## Make Plans for Annual Meeting Of Fire Chiefs

Convention to be Held in Appleton on September 14 and 15

The program for the fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs' association to be held in this city Sept. 14 and 15 has been completed by the committee in charge. Local arrangements are being made by Fire Chief George P. McGinnis.

The convention will open here at 9:30 Wednesday morning, Sept. 14 with George Kuehlthau, West Bend, president officiating. The opening prayer will be given by the Rev. J. E. Meagher of St. Mary Catholic church. Mayor John Goodland, Jr. will give the address of welcome and the response is to be given by President Kuehlthau.

An address on "Possibilities of Recruiting Firemen Through the

state" will be given by E. E. Gunn, Jr., of the state department of education at 10 o'clock. Another talk on "Drills and Training for Paid and Volunteer Fire Departments" by Victor Rutter, Milwaukee is scheduled for 11:15 in the morning.

### Plan Demonstrations

Clarence R. James, secretary of the Wisconsin State Fire Prevention association will speak on "Relationship of Fire Departments With the Insurance Industry" at the opening of the afternoon session. Following the talk there will be demonstrations on the use of salvage covers by the Milwaukee Insurance patrol. A demonstration and talk on different types of fire extinguishers will be given by Frank R. Daniel, chief engineer of the Wisconsin Rating bureau.

The annual banquet and entertainment is scheduled for 6:30 Wednesday evening. The program of entertainment has not been announced.

Thursday's session will start at 9 o'clock in the morning with the report of the credentials committee. At 9:40 an address on "Fire Prevention From an Industrial View Point" will be given by a representative of the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

## Warner Theatres to Hold Managers' Week

Managers' week, held in Warner Brothers theaters throughout the country, will open at Appleton theater the week of Aug. 7, according to U. R. Anderson, local manager. Three well known actors and actresses will be featured in the two special attractions coming to the theater during the week. Kay Francis and William Powell are co-starring in "Jewel Robbery" for the opening picture and Joan Blondell is in the second picture for the week, the movie version of Mary Robert Rutherford's recent best seller, "Miss Pinkerton." In connection with the special week the manager winning the largest number of ticket sales will receive a grand trophy.

Neenah. A talk on the "Wisconsin Inflammable Liquid Code" will be given by J. E. Felt, superintendent of the Fire Prevention bureau. At the Thursday afternoon session an address on "Needs and Problems of Wisconsin Fire Chiefs" will be given by Peter J. Smith, Milwaukee. Officers will be elected and the 1933 convention will be named at the afternoon session.

## On the Air Tonight

6:30 p. m. — Andre Kostelanetz will present a symphony orchestra program, featuring Helen Haas, soprano, and a male quartet from stations WISN, WKBB, WMAQ, WMT, and KMOX.

8 p. m. — Virginia Rea, soprano, will appear with Paul Whiteman's orchestra in a broadcast over WTMJ, KSTP, and WEBC.

8:00 p. m. — WIBA and WTMJ will offer a brass band review, with NBC page boys in songs and impersonations.

8:30 p. m. — Another of Guy Lombardo's orchestra programs will be on the air from WCCO, WKBB, WMT and KMOX.

9:15 p. m. — A discussion of the Olympic games will be conducted by Ray Barlow, former American track star, in connection with a special program by Don Voorhees, broadcast over WTMJ and KSTP.

10:30 p. m. — Art Krueger and his orchestra will broadcast a program from Milwaukee over WISN, WMT, and KMOX.

# PRICES REDUCED IN OUR GREAT August Clearance SALE

CASH PRICES ON TERMS

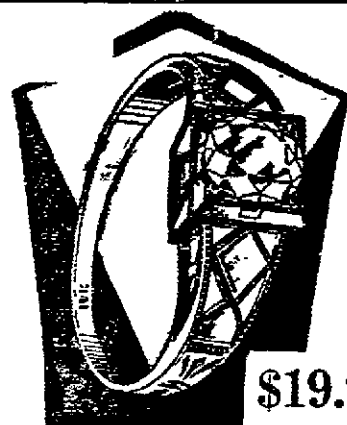
BUY NOW

SALE

GREAT SAVINGS

CASH PRICES ON TERMS

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR SENSATIONAL BARGAINS



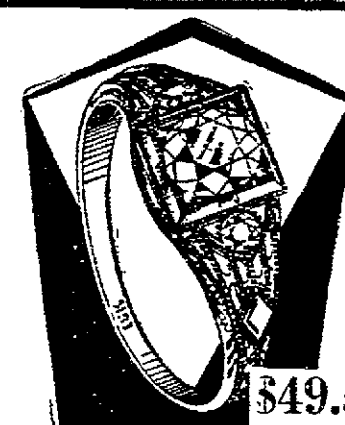
\$19.95

New in style and modernly engraved, this diamond ring is a creation of rare loveliness. 18-Kt. white gold mounting. \$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly



\$39.75

WEDDING RING ENSEMBLE  
A Genuine Blue White Diamond with an 18-Kt. hand engraved Wedding Ring. \$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly



\$49.50

This beautiful ring wrought in 18-Kt. white gold has a genuine blue white diamond in an artistic setting. \$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly

\$10.00 value Electric KITCHEN CLOCKS Very Special \$3.95

**15 Jewel Wrist Watch**  
Special  
**\$9.75**  
\$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly  
Absolutely Guaranteed

**Initial Rings**  
Special  
**\$5.95**  
95c Down \$1 Weekly

The newest in Camée and Gent's Tiger Eye Ring  
**\$9.75**  
\$1.00 Down \$1 Weekly

**Ladies' Look! Watch Special**  
**\$6.95**  
\$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Per Week  
Fully Guaranteed

**Silverware**  
26-Piece Set — Guaranteed  
Very Special  
**\$5.95**

A slender, dainty baquette with tubular link bracelet to match. Fully guaranteed.  
**\$17.75**  
\$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Per Week

**BULOVA**  
Handsomely engraved, curved to fit the wrist,  
15 jewels ..... **\$24.75**  
\$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Per Week

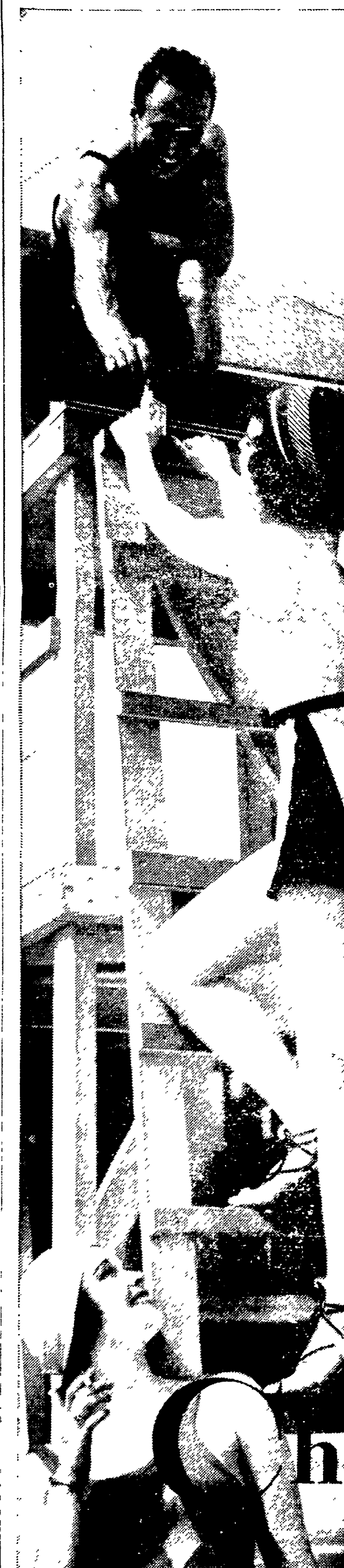
A Large Assortment of Fancy  
**Necklaces**  
**\$1.50**

**WATCH CRYSTALS**  
Any Size or Shape  
Fitted to Your Watch  
Extra Special  
**50c**

**WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS**

**Goodman's**  
MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER FOR CASH  
CREDIT JEWELERS  
101 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

**MAIN SPRINGS**  
For All Makes of Watches  
Extra Special  
All Work Guaranteed  
**\$1.00**



"they Taste Better"

"they're Milder, too"

That's what one smoker is telling another... And it's another way of saying that Chesterfields are made from better-tasting, milder tobaccos. The right kinds of Turkish and Domestic are blended and CROSS-Blended in Chesterfield. They come out *milder* and **TASTE BETTER** than you'll ever believe—till you try them!

**Chesterfield**  
*They Satisfy*



# Suggest New Plan for City Swimming Pool

Would Establish Beach in Fox River Back of Pierce Park

Visions of a municipal swimming beach for Appleton that would rival any beach or pool in the state are dancing before the eyes of a number of persons interested in improving Appleton's swimming opportunities.

With the inadequacy of the municipal pool becoming more apparent every day, there have been several plans for the provision of new facilities. Some have advised new pools in different parts of the city, and some have leaned toward the idea of establishing a public beach somewhere along Lake Winnebago. The latest suggestion is the establishment of a public beach on the Lutz property on the Fox river, in the rear of Pierce park. If this property could be acquired it is estimated that investment would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000. A pool built at some point in the water would cost at least \$10,000, it is figured, and in addition there would be the continual cost of water.

The river water at this particular point is much more sanitary than the lake, as there is a steady flow of water, and the proposed site is located above the sewer disposal point. Neenah and Menasha sewage is purified before it reaches this point.

# James Oppenheim Dies in New York

Was Versatile Writer and Founder of "Seven Arts" Magazine

New York.—James Oppenheim, writer and founder back in 1918 of "The Seven Arts" magazine, died at his home on West End-ave early yesterday, after a long illness. He was 50 years old.

A versatile writer, Oppenheim had a varied literary career, his first book, published in 1909 was a book of short stories, called "The Rast". He was then a leader in the colony of writers and artists in Greenwich Village.

He turned out a book of verse, a novel entitled "Wild Oats," and a poetic drama, "The Pioneers." For a few years he interspersed novels with books of verse.

In 1914 his novel, "Idle Wives," became a best seller. He was widely quoted as saying the modern wife had not enough work in the home to keep her occupied. Somewhat later the novel came out, his wife, the former Lucy Seckel, obtained an interlocutory divorce decree, on the ground that he had used her as the model for the heroine of his story.

Oppenheim gave up writing novels after that. For two years he turned out poetry and magazine articles. Then, in 1916, he founded the magazine "The Seven Arts" was backed by a wealthy woman "who became bored with looking at a collection of Whistlers and sold them to start a magazine." The magazine prospered for a year, but its policy with regard to the World War caused the woman backer to withdraw her support, and Oppenheim and the other editors disbanded.

In recent years Oppenheim turned his attention to psychoanalysis and the theories of such modern philosophers as Henri Bergson. His last work, a preface to analytic psychology called "American Types," was published in 1931.

Oppenheim was born in St. Paul, Minn., but lived most of his life in New York. Before starting to write he was engaged in social work.

# Nine Candidates Have Filed Papers

Must Indicate by Tuesday, Aug. 9, or Names Will be Dropped

Nine candidates for nomination to county offices this spring, have filed nomination papers with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. All papers must be filed before Tuesday or candidates automatically indicate they are not seeking office.

Papers filed to date are those of A. W. Laabs, Republican candidate for assemblyman, first district; P. G. Schwartz, Republican candidate for sheriff; William Bay, Republican candidate for assemblyman from the second district; William Bay, Republican candidate for county clerk; Herbert E. Ellisworth, Republican candidate for coroner; Albert G. Koch, Republican candidate for register of deeds; John F. Lappen, Republican candidate for treasurer; Oscar J. Schmiede, Republican candidate for district attorney; Edward E. Lutz, Republican candidate for sheriff.

# Hackleman Jewelry Store Changes Hands

Ivan C. Dimmick, formerly of Appleton, has purchased the W. H. Hackleman Jewelry store, 621 W. College-ave. He was associated with Mr. Hackleman in his jewelry store from 1906 to 1928, learning the jewelry and repair business. From here Mr. Dimmick started in business at Graceland, Minn., and later Staples, Minn. He came from the latter place to start his new business here. His home is at 611 N. Superior-st.

# Appleton Contractor Lays Subway Pavement

Pouring of concrete pavement for the underpass on Highway 10, west of Appleton, will be completed today if plans of the contractors are not upset. The work started a day or two ago, the stretch being about a half mile in length. Shoulders along the concrete will be required for the underpass should be open for use in about 10 days or two weeks. The railroad overhead and ridding of the banks have been finished for several weeks.

# Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Ed Hancock, 303 Douglas-ave, two-car garage, cost \$10; and Bert O'Herrieh, 225 W. College-ave, roof building, cost \$400.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Raymond J. Pusch, and Verona M. Schneider, both of Appleton; Steve Gehrmann and Irene Schneider, both of Appleton.

# 1,105 Students Already Enrolled At High School

According to the advanced registration for the fall term at Appleton high school, 1,105 students, 40 more than last year, will attend high school. Indications show that the enrollment at the high school will be even heavier than this number, according to H. H. Heible, principal.

Newcomers in Appleton, farm students or high school students in outlying districts are urged to enroll at Appleton high school during the month of August. This will give the new student a chance to obtain courses that he desires. Mr. Heible stated, since classes are arranged and scheduled before school closes in June, and vacancies in any class will be few after the first week of school.

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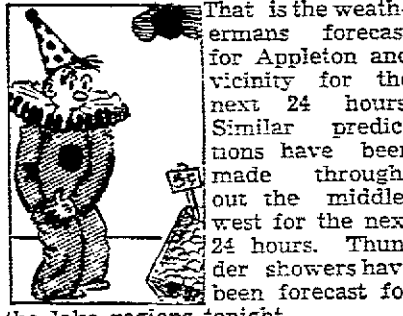
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# Fair, Cooler Weather Predicted Saturday

"Fair, somewhat cooler in east and south portions tonight; Saturday fair."



"That is the weatherman's forecast for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours. Similar predictions have been made throughout the middle-west for the next 24 hours. Thunder showers have been forecast for the lake regions tonight and tomorrow morning the mercury registered 70 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 77 degrees above.

# City Makes Loans Totalling \$10,000 From Taxpayers

Loans totalling \$10,000 were made to the city Thursday and Friday, in response to the offer of the council to borrow money from taxpayers at 3 per cent.

Mayor John Goodland Jr. pointed out this morning that the city will accept loans from \$50 and up until \$75,000 has been borrowed. This money will be used to operate the city, and will be returned to the lender on March 1, 1933, or applied on his taxes. The loans are perfectly secure, as the first tax monies collected will be used to repay those individuals who have loaned money to the city. The amount of the loan, plus interest charges, will be included in the regular city budget this fall.

Through this plan the city saves 25 per cent of its interest charges, as it now pays 51 per cent on money borrowed from the banks.

# Two Officers Given Health Board Okay

Agreed that the work of the two new members of the health department, Mrs. Josephine Versteegen, city nurse, and Richard Groth, deputy health officer, is entirely satisfactory, the board of health, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, confirmed their appointments. The two employees had been on a 90-day probation.

The board voted to request the council to ask the water department to waive the cost of testing milk. Each month about 45 samples of milk and cream are tested for bacteria by the bacteriologist at the water department, at a charge of \$1 per test. On request the board felt that the water department should be reimbursed by the milk dealer whose product requires a second test.

# LOST—Man's Elgin Wrist Watch between Hotel Appleton and Post-Crescent Bldg.

Reward, Phone 326.

# CATTLE AND GRAIN LOST IN CHICAGO FIRE



A blaze in the old Quincy grain elevator in Chicago turned into one of the most spectacular fires the city has seen in a decade when the flames engulfed the structure within a few minutes and spread to a lumber yard and the yards and plant of the Omaha Packing company. The loss was estimated at more than \$6,000,000. The above photo shows flames and smoke pouring from the roof of the elevator during the fire.

# 210,000 Gallons of Oil Eliminate Dust Here

The most extensive oiling program ever undertaken by the city of Appleton was completed today. Thirty miles of cinder and gravel streets have been oiled since the middle of June.

Twenty-one cars, or 210,000 gallons of oil, which cost \$8,300, were used, and 20 men were given steady employment on the project. The cost will be charged to the property owners, but as yet the assessments have not been made. The oiling program was under the direction of the city engineer, L. M. Schindler.

Appleton has 97.75 miles of streets, of which 29.53 are paved, 62.26 have a cinder or gravel surface, and 5.88 are dirt streets. Thus just about one-half of the cinder and gravel streets have been given a coat of oil.

# City Gets \$102 in Muni Court Fines

The city of Appleton received \$102 in municipal court fines for the month of July, according to the report of William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter. Practically all of the fines were for traffic law violations, parking being at the top of the list.

Outagamie-co received only \$33 in fines and the state of Wisconsin but \$10. In eight state cases the offender took a jail sentence, sentences ranging from five to 60 days.

Municipal court costs totalled \$116.75. The state cases involved costs of \$5.20, city cases \$56; county cases \$15.90 and civil cases \$39.65.

Among the city cases there were 25 for parking violations, jumping at a red light, 2 for disorderly conduct, 2 for drunkenness, 4 for failure to stop at light, 1 for speeding, 4 for reckless driving, 2 and operating cars without license, 1.

There were three reckless driving charges and one arterial jumper listed as county cases. State cases were embezzlement, 1; larceny as bailee, 2; illegitimacy, 3; drunkenness, 3; drunkenness, 3; larceny, 3; non-support, 1; illegitimacy, 1; rape, 1; reckless driving, 1; assault with intent to commit rape, 1; being armed with concealed and dangerous weapons, 1; torturing animals, 1; peace warrant, 1.

# 100 Scales, Measures. Tested by City Sealer

Of the 100 scales and other weighing devices tested during the past month by Joseph Hodgins, city sealer of weights and measures, seven were in need of adjustment and one was condemned for repairs.

In 47 visits to various grocery stores, meat markets, confectionary shops and coal yards, Mr. Hodgins tested 6,250 measures and weights finding 213 correct and 12 incorrect. He received 57 gasoline pumps, one wagon scales and two counter scales.

# Appleton Firm Widens Bridges

Also Work on Culverts Near Oshkosh—Prepare For Road Project

Operations on the widening of bridges and culverts on Highway 41 between the south limits of Oshkosh and Marquette's corners has been started. The work is being done in preparation for the widening of the road to 30 feet so as to form a three-lane super-highway. Actual widening of the roadway will not get underway until after Labor day because of the heavy traffic until that time. Traffic will not be halted on the highway during the time the bridges and culverts are being changed. The work on the bridges and culverts is being done by the Wunder-on and Block Construction Co. of this city.

Three large bridges, two smaller ones, and three culverts will be increased in width. The railing will be removed from one side of each bridge and replaced after the floor platform has been increased in width. Changes in increased width will vary from 10 to 12 feet.

# May Ask City to Waive Junk Licenses for Year

It is rumored that junk dealers in the city plan to petition the city to waive the junk dealer license for this year. Although the fee is only \$10, it is reported that the junk business has been so inactive that most of the dealers feel they are unable to meet the cost of the license.

At the meeting of the council Wednesday night the attorney was instructed to start legal action against all dealers who have not secured their licenses.

# Highway Group to Receive Stone Bids

Outagamie-co Highway committee will hold one of its regular meetings Monday afternoon at the court house. The committee will receive bids on 2,000 yards of crushed stone for use on county trunk "A" in the town of Bovina. The commission also will allow bills and discuss routine business.

# \$250 Collected Over Weekend at Golf Course

Municipal golf course returns for last weekend totalled \$250, according to Eb Harwood, superintendent of the course. About 350 players used the course. The average return for the other five days of the week is about \$75.

# Lancaster's Diary Read in Court in His Murder Trial

Describes His Financial And Domestic Troubles In America

Miami, Fla.—(P)—The jury trying Captain W. N. Lancaster on a charge of murdering Haden Clarke heard much about the private affairs of the two men as well as those of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, with whom each was in love, through personal letters and Lancaster's diary read in court today.

State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne read the diary written by Lancaster from Jan. 1, 1932, to Sunday, April 18. It told of his financial and domestic troubles in Miami and during his tour of the west in search of employment.

Parts of the diary follow: Friday, Jan. 1st, 1932—Miami, Fla.—Chubbie (Mrs. Keith-Miller) and I have moved into a house with Major J. C. French, 2953 S. W. 16th Terrace. It is a small bungalow, but quite convenient. Taking the house in Chubbie's name for twelve months at \$45 per month. J. C. Alfers to share this with us. We also hope Gently Shelton will join us in the upkeep. No word from the blighter though.

Tuesday, Jan. 5th, 1932—Miami, Fla.—Some of the crowd arrived for the air races. . . . They are here for a good time and get very tight, so, too, does Chubbie. They come out to the house. No news from the air races.

Wednesday, Jan. 6th, 1932—Miami, Fla.—Spent an hour in the city jail. It happened thus—Chubbie was driving from the house to the hotel to return Bob Barber of Birmingham, Ala., to his hotel. She was pretty tight, so too, was Barber. The car was being driven by Chubbie with myself in the back seat. At the corner of Fifth-ave and Seventh-st, S. W., bumped into a car belonging to a Leonard Brown. He is nasty. To save Chubbie's face I declare I was driving the car, and as a result the police acting on complaint from Brown saying I was drunk. As a matter of fact I had not had a drink. It's a dog's life. Damage done.

Thursday—Jan. 7, 1932, Miami, Fla.—Fined \$50 with a suspended sentence on a complaint filed by Leonard Brown. American justice is all wrong.

The evidence given was insufficient to convict me, but like all matters in American courts, they are subject to the inefficiency of the court, of officials and the police.

No Cash And No Work

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1932—Miami.—It's a sort of helpless feeling, this utter lack of cash. No sign of work either. Chubbie still the best little sport over matters, but she is blue, too. Still no news from Gentry. Chubbie raises hell about an agreement with the landlady as to tomorrow is the 15th. I am plumb crazy, all because of no news of Chubbie. Chubb, my darling, how are you? And what are you doing?

Saturday, March 19, Hushman Hotel, El Paso. A wire comes from Russell who says he is stranded in Phoenix. Also a wire from Chubbie which disturbs me very much. I go out and borrow on the gun lent me by Huston. This I wire Chubbie. Were it not for the Miami news being on my mind I might have spent an amusing evening. Ince comes along and sleeps on the floor of our room to save expense.

Thursday, March 24, Hushman, El Paso—Cannot understand why Chubbie does not write, this is my greatest hardship, the lack of news from her. Sent Chub night letter.

Monday, March 28, Lockie hotel, El Paso—Letter from Haden Clarke and Chubbie. Very disappointing. Looks as though Chubbie just dashed off a note as a sort of duty. Haden a little more enlightening. Hope he is keeping his promise to me, feel sure he is. But Chubbie—hell.

Saturday, April 2—Los Angeles, Padre Hotel—Russell shows me two of Mrs. R's letters. One says "Chubbie and Clarke came round tonight, they were all ginned up. I really think now that Clarke has gained Chubbie's affections and Bill lost them." The other letter said: "Was round at Chubbie's tonight. She and Clarke got all ginned up together. . . ."

Tuesday, April 5, Casa Ana Maria, Nogales, Ariz.—Letters from Chubbie—hard to analyse them. Much disturbed. Ill with worry.

# In "Grand Hotel"



"The all-star cast of Vicki Baum's 'Grand Hotel' appearing in movie version today at the Fox theatre includes such notable screen folk as Great Garbo, above, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore.

# "Grand Hotel" Is Shown Here Today

Movie Version of Famous Novel Features Brilliant Cast

"Grand Hotel" Vicki Baum's acclaimed novel of the past year, opened in its movie version this afternoon at Fox theatre, featuring one of the most unusual casts ever brought to the screen. The play will continue through this evening's performance.

The Swedish star, Greta Garbo, is in the cast of screen notables as the charming European dancer of the story. Playing with Garbo are John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in the various leading roles in the play.

Music plays an outstanding part in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, with the musical score forming a background to the entire action of the drama throughout the play. German and Viennese melodies predominate the musical theme, serving as an expression of mood interpretation of the vehicle.

Life as it passes through a large German hotel, with its various dramatic incidents presenting a cross section of humanity is the theme upon which Miss Baum's story is built. The details of the German house, its employees, guests and transients, all who have a part in the story, have been carefully worked out authentically by the movie studio.

evidently writing everything. She says little about Haden Clarke. Has completed a chapter in the book.

Friday, March 18, Hotel Hushman, El Paso—Tonight I am more than just worried. I am plumb crazy, all because of no news of Chubbie. Chub, my darling, how are you? And what are you doing?

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# Schools Here Will Open on September 6

Teachers Meetings to be Held on Labor Day, Sept. 5

Appleton public schools open the first Tuesday in September, Sept. 6, for the 1932-1933 term, according to Supt. B. J. Rohan. Teachers' meetings will be held in the city on Labor day at the various schools. Classes will get underway immediately with enrollment adjustments being made by the following Monday, Mr. Rohan said. It is believed that the enrollment will increase considerably this year.

At the present time the plan is to keep the various grades at the schools they were in last year with the Franklin school sixth grade going to Columbus school, the Washington school fifth grade assembling at Columbus school and the Washington school sixth grade meeting at Wilson junior high school. These grades were shifted last year to take care of the enrollment problem in the schools.

As the enrollment comes in from the various schools, the large city map on the wall of the board of education will be marked with pins in order that Supt. Rohan will be able to study the enrollment situation and adjust each school by the next Monday.

Three new teachers will complete the staff of 176 teachers. Miss Eunice Potter, Milwaukee, will assist Miss Ida Gleason in the school of the deaf at Lincoln school. Miss Potter was obtained on the advice of Miss Lavila Ward, Madison, state supervisor. According to Miss Ward, the pupil load among the deaf students is too heavy for one teacher. Miss Ward will make a survey of the deaf children early in the fall, after school starts.

The other new teachers who will fill vacancies this year are Miss Florence Verbrick, who succeeds the former Miss Eleanor Baker in the home arts department at Wilson junior high school, and Miss Gertrude Plank, who succeeds the former Miss Elizabeth Clemens, in the school art department. Both former teachers were married during the summer.

Miss Orpha Sanders, art supervisor, on leave of absence last year, returns to work this fall after studying for her master's degree at the University of Iowa.

Set Meeting Time

The general teachers meeting will be held at 8:30 Labor day morning at Lincoln school with the sectional meetings beginning at 10:30. General instructions will be given at the general meeting while instructions in various departments will be discussed at the group meetings. The grade school teachers meet at Lincoln school, the high school teachers in the Appleton high school auditorium, and the junior high school teachers in the three junior high schools.

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Announcing the Formal Opening of Mueller's Tea Room and Kaap's Candies at 114 E. College Ave., Saturday, August 6.

TWO CHEFS with many years experience.

Fountain Service  
Kaap's Candies  
Steak Dinners  
35c-Plate Lunches-35c  
50c-Business Lunches-50c  
Fresh Pastries  
Private Dining Room  
for Parties and Other Groups

In order to assure you quality in our bakery department, we have leased a space to the DUTCH OVEN, (Vermeulen's) Neenah.

The famous Strenzel and Cinnamon Coffee Cakes at 20c will be Tomorrow's Special.

Mueller's Tea Room  
Kaap's Candies  
114 E. College Ave.

The former Spanish Casa, now under new management of Mr. A. H. Mueller



# Lamont Seeks U.S. Harmony With Railways

## Return to Private Life May Help Bring Better Understanding

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Resignation of Robert P. Lamont as secretary of commerce means the return to the steel industry of a man who may be able to bring about in private life what he has endeavored in recent months to accomplish—namely, a better understanding between the railroads and the government, with the consequent improvement of buying power on the part of transportation companies for equipment and maintenance.

Mr. Lamont has been one of the quiet, hard-working types of public men who do their jobs without ostentation. He has brought to the department of commerce a business ability and administrative capacity which endeared him to President Hoover, who never has lost his interest in the functioning of the department over which he presided for nearly a decade.

Mr. Lamont has been playing a prominent but inconspicuous part in the councils of the administration in economic policy. He has held steadfastly to the idea that one of the first ways to bring about economic recovery was to bolster up the railroad situation.

**Helped Agreement**

He has been in constant conference with the railroad presidents and has helped in reconciling differences leading to the consolidation agreement. He has declared again and again that if the railroads spend in maintenance and repairs in the ratio that they spent after the 1921 depression, it would mean the re-employment of a vast number of men. He used to exhibit the figures of increased expenditure for maintenance showing that, after the 1921 depression, the railroads for several years spent just double what they had spent before 1921, and he has stated that the railroads today are in need of exactly the same proportion of expenditure on maintenance as they were a decade ago.

Conferences recently have been held to determine if some credit base could be erected on which the roads could begin their maintenance and equipment program. The plans are in the making and Mr. Lamont, who has always been a leading figure in the steel industry, may be able to serve in the mid-western federal reserve district along with the other business men who have been appointed to find ways and means of aiding in business recovery.

Mr. Lamont's department brings in a new figure—Roy D. Chapin—whose service as chairman of the board of the Hudson-Essco Co. and as president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has frequently brought him to Washington. He will add a viewpoint to the cabinet table which will reflect to no small extent the belief of many business men that once the motor industry can be revived, a large dent in the unemployment figures will have been made. This is the first cabinet appointment from Detroit since the Harding administration and is especially interesting to official Washington because Mr. Chapin has a world-wide viewpoint and a national perspective, and that's the type which the department of commerce has had from the beginning.

(Copyright, 1932)



# UNCLE SAM'S NEW TAXES

## WHERE THEY HIT YOU—AND HOW!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 10th of 20 daily articles explaining the new federal taxes.

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

Charity entertainments, educational programs and benefit affairs for which admission is charged are exempt under the federal revenue law being applied in 1932—but there is a very fine line of demarcation as to where such exemption applies and where it does not.

Because of the tremendous mass of complicated detail, which covers dozens of printed pages in the Internal Revenue's book of regulations, any person or organization planning such an event would do well to consult the nearest internal revenue collector in advance.

In the main, the admissions tax (10 per cent when the amount is more than 40 cents) does not apply to proceeds which inure exclusively to the benefit of religious, educational, or charitable institutions, welfare societies, musical societies, benefit affairs for firemen, policemen, war veterans, etc.—provided no part of the net earnings goes to the benefit of any private stockholder or individual.

But the law has its oddities. Benefit boxing matches and wrestling matches are taxable, even though every penny goes to some worthy cause. Likewise, college athletic games are taxable if the proceeds inure either wholly or partly to the benefit of the college. West Point and Annapolis included. But high school athletic contests are exempt.

A church, for example, can give a tax-free performance of religious or educational nature. But a church athletic or social club does not qualify as exempt, even though its meetings or entertainments are held in the church basement.

Suppose a football game is played between a college team and a team recruited for charity. The college team turns its share of the receipts into the college treasury, while the opposing team turns its share over to a charitable organization. All admissions to the game are taxable, since the proceeds inure in part to the benefit of a college.

As a general rule, agricultural fairs, etc., are exempt. Thus, a stock show exhibiting blooded horses may be tax free—but a horse show using these same horses for fancy riding and driving is classed as a social or entertainment event and is therefore taxable.

**Chicken Dinner 35c Sunday Noon, Aug. 7, Navarino (Galesburg) St. Lawrence Church.**

# Milwaukee to Have 25 August Meetings

Milwaukee—Twenty-five conventions in Milwaukee during August will attract an estimated 21,200 persons to the city, according to figures given out today by J. Cleary, chairman of the convention bureau of the association of commerce.

In addition to the conventions, four other events are scheduled which are expected to draw participants and spectators totalling 300,000. Mr. Cleary said. They are the Wisconsin State fair, Wisconsin State Trapshooters' tournament, Badger State Closed Tennis tournament, and the state fair kennel club show.

The largest convention will be that of the United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary units.

# 2 Kiel Men Win U.S. Tax Appeal

Board Holds Pair Will Not Have to Pay \$4,600 in Back Payments

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Alfred A. Laun and J. B. Laun, brothers, of Kiel, Wis., and president-treasurer and chairman of the board of directors, respectively of the Kiel Furniture Co. of Milwaukee, have been victorious in tax case appealed to the board of tax appeals.

Under the decision just handed down by the board, Alfred Laun will not have to pay the government a \$1,302.85 tax deficiency assessed against his 1926 tax return, and J. B. Laun will not have to pay a \$3,281.75 deficiency assessed against his 1926 and 1927 returns. J. B. Laun, however, will have to pay an as yet undetermined amount.

The case hinged on the question whether transactions in 1926 and 1927 between the Kiel Furniture Co. and the Laun brothers as stockholders in which the company paid per value for its own preferred stock constituted actual sales or a distribution of taxable dividends. The commissioner of internal revenue had held that the transactions were distributions of dividends and taxable as such. The Launs appealed.

The board now holds the transactions to have been sales. Alfred Laun reported his profit from the transaction as sales profit and paid a tax on it in 1926. J. B. Laun did not and now has to report and pay tax on profit of \$18,544.47 for 1926 and 1927.

# Prepare New Cachets For Stamp Collectors

Through the approval and co-operation of the U. S. Postal department, the New York City George Washington Bicentennial commission is preparing a series of 12 official cachets for the various anniversary dates to commemorate important events in the life of the nation's first president that occurred in New York and vicinity. These cachets will be available to members of philatelic societies and individual stamp collectors.

show using these same horses for fancy riding and driving is classed as a social or entertainment event and is therefore taxable.

# GMEINER'S

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

Special — PAN CANDY, lb. 30c

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SANI-FLAT is non-poisonous, works easy, sets slowly, shows no lars or brush marks, can be cleaned with water without injury.

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# WM. NEHLS

WALL PAPER PAINTS GLASS

226 W. Washington St.

# IVAN C. DIMMICK

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE

That He Has Taken Over the Business of the

# W. H. Hackleman Jewelry Store

at 611 W. College Ave., Appleton

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING JEWELRY and SILVERWARE

# Children Need Foods That Have Been Well Cooked

## Youngsters Don't Chew Food as Well as Adults Is Reason

Madison — Because children do not chew their food as well as older people, greater care should be taken in giving them edibles that have been well-cooked. Much of children suffer the digestive disturbances which is due to improper cooking in the opinion of the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society.

A bulletin issued by the Society today declares that too few children are given sufficient vegetables and fruit. The bulletin points out that these foods supply a certain amount of body fuel, but this is not their chief use; they are of special value as sources of vitamins and mineral matter.

"Well cooked, clean, wholesome food of the right kind and in proper quantities will go further than any other factor in insuring children greater health and development," declares the bulletin. "Old people do not need the suggestive service which is required for younger children. Meals for children should be served attractively to stimulate a sense of neatness and order."

"In some families children do not get enough meat and eggs; in others they get too much. A good general rule commonly followed is to give a child two years old or over

# Penny Scales Which Tell Weight Cause Sealer Most Trouble

Of all the 1,421 pumps, measures and weights which he has tested so far this year, Joseph A. Hodgins, city sealer, of weights and measures, declares firmly that the 50 penny scales in the city are the "corneriest" of the lot.

"It's these scales outside and inside public buildings that women keep jumping on and off to see how much they are reducing that keep

me busy," he said as he described what innumerable quantities of foreign things he digs out of the scale each time he gets a call to adjust them.

"Buttons, washers, slugs and even nails and matches are deposited in the coin slot for money," he said, adding that scales kept on the outside of buildings are always in far worse condition than those kept inside.

It's because the boys can get at them more easily and stuff the coin slots with any article that might be as heavy as a coin even though the scales refuse to register with any-

thing except a penny, the city sealer explained.

Mr. Hodgins pointed out a surprising thing about these scales throughout the city and that is that women tend to use public scales with a fortune machine more than those which merely register one's weight.

**Harvest Picnic, Sunday at High Cliff Park. Big Eli Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round. See our Natural Rock Garden.**

**Spring Chicken Sat. Nite, Hammen's Hotel, Little Chute.**

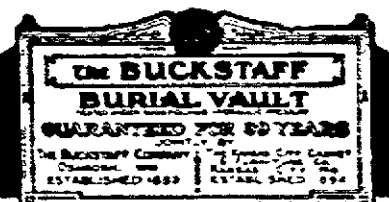
an egg every other day, and about the same amount (two ounces) of meat, fish, or poultry on the days that come between. If, for any reason, these are omitted from the child's diet, special care must be taken to see that other suitable foods take their place—preferably an extra amount of milk.

"Broiling and roasting are the best methods of preparing tender meat. Tough meat should be stewed or prepared in a fireless cooker or first chopped and then broiled."

"It is important to teach children to chew meat and other foods properly."

"Fried meats, particularly those which are pan fried or cooked in a small amount of fat should not be given to young children. One reason for this is that they are likely to be overcooked and tough, at least on the outside, and so are likely not to be properly chewed and to be swallowed in large pieces."

Another reason is that the fat used in frying and also that which fries out of the meat is likely to be scorched and changed in composition. When this is the case, it is almost certain to be harmful."




# THE SYMBOL OF SAFETY

This Buckstaff Guarantee appears on every Buckstaff Burial Vault. It is your assurance of protection down through the years.

Every Buckstaff Burial Vault is guaranteed to protect against ground waters and overflowing animals for 99 years. This is possible because it is made of 12 gauge patented Keystone Copper Steel, with seams double welded and tested under 5,000 pounds hydraulic pressure.

Without this symbol, a burial vault is not a genuine Buckstaff Royal Purple Vault.

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# Trousers

Exceptional reductions on every pair in the house. Come in tomorrow!

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107 E. College Ave.

# Final Clean-Up at Wolfs Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

Children's Shoes	Ladies' Vals. to \$5	Men's Oxfords
Fifteen groups of Children's Straps and Oxfords... Black, Brown, Elk and Sport effects... Sizes 6 to large 2.	About 200 pair of Ladies' Black, Blonde and White Straps, Pumps, Ties. All sizes in the lot —	Black Welt Sewed Oxfords that will give you real service as well as comfort. All sizes.

**98c \$1.98 \$1.98**

# WOLF SHOE CO.

# AUGUST Value EVENT

## New! Double and Twin Studio Couch

with Three Pillows to Match

# \$19.75

2 COMPLETE MATTRESSES

A perfect combination! A studio couch! A double bed! Twin beds! All in one! Ideal for sunrooms... bed-living rooms... extra bedrooms! This one has a Jasper cloth cover in Rust or Green! Two complete felt mattresses... button-tufted! Three Kapok pillows... finely tailored BOX type. A supreme value for this AUGUST EVENT!



Shown Made Up as Double Bed      Shown Made Up as Twin Beds

# Early English Dining Suite

SOLID OAK! 8 PIECES!

# \$69.50

Again Leath's score! With the greatest dining suite value of the July Furniture Mart! All eight pieces... table, buffet, host chair and 5 chairs for \$69.50! Designed with all the charm and grace of Early English furniture! Style that will last through the years! Of solid oak! Table is refectory type. Chair seats are upholstered. The buffet is 60-inch... large... w. n. roomy interior. A most exciting value!

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**PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.**

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**HORACE L. DAVIS**.....General Manager  
**JOHN R. RIEDL**.....Managing Editor

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**POWER AND LIGHT RATES**  
Alderman Phillip Vogt's effort to precipitate the common council into a demand for a hearing on electricity and gas rates charged in Appleton ran into another snag Wednesday night when the council again deferred action on his resolution. The aldermen showed commendable restraint in refusing to be pushed into an action that, so far as they have been informed, is based on little more than the general charge that "the rates which we are paying for gas and electricity here in Appleton are exorbitant in comparison with everything else."

Mr. Vogt should realize that rates fixed by the Public Service commission, if it functions properly, are based upon investments and costs and do not depend upon pressure either from the locality demanding reductions or from utilities. In other words, if Mr. Vogt has evidence which will substantiate his claim that Appleton consumers are being charged excessive rates he will receive the same consideration from the commission if he personally makes the request for a hearing as if the request comes from the common council. Certainly in a matter affecting the hundreds of stockholders and the millions of dollars invested in the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. the commission will be no more swayed or influenced by a petition from the common council than it will be if Mr. Vogt files a plea as a private citizen or as an alderman.

The refusal of the council to be hurried into this action by no means closes the door to Mr. Vogt. If he has evidence to substantiate his charges that gas and electricity rates are high the commission will welcome it.

**PAINT YOUR OWN PICTURE**  
With the approach of the fall elections every citizen having a desire to cast an intelligent vote should endeavor to become as well informed as possible on the many important problems of our national, state and local affairs. He should also find out something about what is going on in the rest of the world, for we are more closely involved with international politics and economics than ever before.

This appears like a heavy task in view of the many complexities facing us today. It is not easy to make decisions with good judgment when the whole world seems askew.

But one can help himself to a better understanding so that he may discuss intelligently these subjects of vital interest if he will take the necessary time to read at least one newspaper through thoroughly each day.

This does not mean reading the headlines and then casting the paper aside without further interest. Proper information on the day's affairs cannot be acquired in so cursory a review.

The reader may be out of sympathy with a newspaper's policy as editorially expressed but stories that newspapers that make any pretense to decency distort the news to please their own ends are, to put it mildly, like unto Mark Twain's statement that "the story of my death was greatly exaggerated."

Nonpartisan news and the issues of a campaign are presented so that one who is on either side can understand them and make up his mind about them. Facts as authentic as unbiased reporting can make them are there for daily consideration. Claims of the leaders, whatever the newspaper thinks of them, are published that the people may do their own sifting.

Read these facts and then paint your own picture instead of accepting the scenery of self-interest seeking persons who always have some ulterior purpose. You will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that your perspective is accurate and your colors true.

**ANOTHER RUMPU**  
Is Wisconsin Products Week, so valiantly championed by the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce and set for September 23, to become like the Capital City Bank, a political pawn and drowned in the thick and murky waters of political dissension?

The State Chamber of Commerce is up in arms because, having requested the governor to assist it in putting on this valuable exposition for the state, Mr. LaFollette used the chance of mak-

ing the proclamation to itemize the boasted accomplishments of his administration and its ideals and ambitions.

But the State Chamber should not be too severe. Mr. LaFollette lives politics. He was born in politics. He talks politics. He dreams politics. If he were to preach a funeral sermon it would be to welcome the spirit of the departed to the blissful repose of a progressive heaven. At last—repose.

But Wisconsin needs this exposition and needs it badly. It needs the excellent results that may be obtained from it for farm and factory, city, village and countryside. The times are too desperate, the welfare of too many tens of thousands are involved, to permit poor taste or an imagination overheated by the campaign to get us off the track.

Wisconsin Products Week ought to be a jim-dandy. It comes about a week after the primary so we will have all that trouble off our chest.

All must pull together and get a common advantage out of it, and if the governor thinks he has gained anything, or does gain anything, through so using the power of proclamation, what of it? Let him have it.

**BETWEEN TWO MILLSTONES**  
There is no pleasure in being a depositor in a closed bank but that is as nothing to the hardship of being a depositor in a closed bank that has become a political issue such as the Capital City Bank of Madison.

The position of the depositors in such an institution becomes hazardous. They are likely to be ground underfoot, their interests jeopardized or sacrificed, in the wild milling and slugging contest between the political interests involved.

First of all during the campaign two years ago concerning chain banking the Capital City Bank was held up as a fair example of the strength and dependability of independent banks in the state. Yet to mention that now is merely a taunt because those who may have sought to bless it with their praises were merely mistaken. They did not know much about its internal affairs.

The effort to save it by the deposit of state funds in an unlawful amount is, of course, inexcusable and yet would probably never have been made had the bank not become a sort of political symbol. More than ever does this demonstrate the necessity of banks keeping out of politics, in fact keeping out of everything excepting the loyal and persistent guarding of the funds entrusted to their care.

When the bank went down another Madison bank offered to take it over on certain terms, terms that now look attractive but were then declined. The charge is that politics had much to do with the refusal, for if the terms were accepted a certain loss became fixed, and it was a heavy loss, whereas if they were rejected the rejection might be coated over with alluring promises to depositors of a greater recovery.

When factions appear among either stockholders or depositors of a bank in difficulty whose judgment is swayed or controlled by political affiliations their best interests are gone, because political considerations seldom aid in getting the best results in caring for or liquidating a great amount of assets consisting of a thousand different items, each claim presenting a purely business problem of its own. The very best thing for depositors to do is to discharge all committees controlled by members prominent in any political group and substitute those with the unflinching judicial turn of mind of the impartial persons who will keep their minds solely on the business at hand—the saving of every nickel possible for the depositors.

Under present conditions, with the desire of one faction to show up the heavy loss before the primary, and the other to defer it until after votes are cast, the depositor is likely to understand what Nicholas Nickleby meant when he said, "My life is one demd horrid grind."

**Opinions Of Others**

**HONESTY PENALIZED**  
The latest victim of Washington's saugh policy is Ethelbert Stewart, 73-year-old statesman in the United States Department of Labor. About four months ago Secretary of Labor Doak announced that, upon information supplied by his aids, he could state that employment was on the increase.

News men, puzzled, sought Stewart to verify this important statement. Stewart took down the phone, called Mr. Doak and told him that he was not furnished by information in his department. In drawing such a conclusion, Mr. Doak then called the aged statesman into his office and rebuked him. Events since then have indicated Mr. Stewart and discredited the Doak bellyho.

Recently Mr. Stewart was recommended for retirement. His name was omitted from a list of valuable officials who, in spite of years beyond the retirement age, were to be retained in active service because of their usefulness. Mr. Doak explains that he recommended none of the leaders from his department.

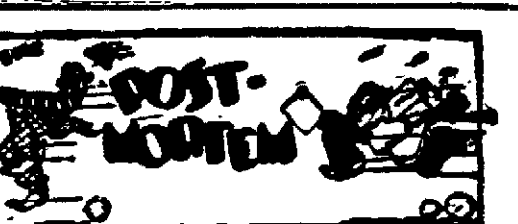
Mr. Stewart is recognized as one of the ablest men in his line in America, and his honest work on employment is particularly needed now. He has, he says, a "lot of pay dirt" in him yet. But, unfortunately for him and the country, he is too candid.—New York World-Telegram.

A survey taken by the University of Chicago shows that there are at least 100 females to every 98 males in urban centers, and 108 men to 100 women in rural sections.

All members of an Atlanta Boy Scout troop advanced simultaneously to the rank of first class.

A steer weighing 1,640 pounds was sold this spring at Fort Smith, Ark.

Traffic accidents cost Tennesseans more than \$13,000,000 annually, it is estimated.



**WE ARE** all ready to write to the president of Appleton Gadgets and Gadgets, and what happened to those well shares of stock we bought back in 1931 when the price "was as low as it'll ever go" . . . but somehow we're a trifle afraid to . . . maybe something has happened to the president . . . maybe he's in jail . . . maybe he went to the poorhouse . . . maybe there isn't any president . . . we're sure there isn't any Santa Claus . . .

**One of the Worst Scotch Jokes Ever Told by Anybody**

It's the one about the Scotchman who went into a sporting goods store holding the two parts of a broken tee—one of those celluloid ones.

"Good morning," said the clerk, "is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes, how much will you charge for repairing this tee?"

"Repair it," asked the clerk, "why you can buy a whole box for a quarter. But I suppose we could fix it up for about a dime."

"Well—I-I-I," said the Scotchman thoughtfully, "I'll be back tomorrow."

Next day he stepped in again.

"We," he told the clerk, "decided not to get the tee fixed. We'll try to get along without it."

"WE?" asked the clerk dazedly, "Wottaya-mean—WE?"

"Oh," said the Scotchman, starting for the door, "the foursome that used to use that tee."

**By the Way, By the Way . . .**

What, just what, has happened to some of you bright-eyed contributors who used to send in the smart cracks and pointed paragraphs to be printed in this column? Just because the postage rates went up a cent, is that any good reason why you should quit? If you request it, we'll remit the difference upon receipt of contribution, name and address. But C'mon folks, give the reading public a break. They don't want to look at our stuff ALL the time.

Gene Tunney may—or is going to—run for the senate from his state of Connecticut. Well, maybe he'll get his own way if he gets in. He's big enough. Don't know how much of a mental heavyweight he is, but he'll probably hold his own.

And, in contrast to most of them, when he waves his fist, it'll MEAN something besides another explosion of hot air.

Jonah-the-coroner

**Just Folks**  
By Edgar A. Guest

**OLD TROUBLE**

Old Trouble's a servant to good men and brave, But a tyrant to those it can fret and enslave. Who runs in affright when it raps at the door Will merely come back to a care or two more. But stand up and battle it out to the end And you'll find that Old Trouble was really your friend.

Old Trouble is ugly and fearsomely made. He looks like a ghost, and if you are afraid He'll boo you and shoo you right out of your place. But if you've the courage to stand face to face And throw back your shoulders and stick out your chin You'll find the old monster is glad if you win.

The fact is Old Trouble's not all that he seems. His job is to try out the dreamer of dreams. To see what he's made of, and what he can bear. So he tests him with danger and doubts and despair. But the fellow who thinks that life easy should be, At the first sign of trouble is certain to flee.

Old Trouble's the maker of men, not their foe. He's their chance in this world to display what they know: The proof of their courage, the test of their worth: Without him we might be as worms in the earth. So let's stand when he threatens and see the fight through. And learn from Old Trouble just what we can do.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

**Looking Backward**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Friday, August 9, 1907

On account of the telegraphers' strike, which was inaugurated in Chicago at midnight the previous night, there was no Chicago service on Western Union wires that day, and the Post's daily telegraphic dispatches could not be received.

Miss Lillian Wagner had returned from Wausau where she had been a guest for some time of Mrs. T. C. Fern and Mrs. H. Belk. Miss Gertrude Davenport was spending a two weeks' vacation with friends and relatives at Campbellport and Fond du Lac.

The Misses Selma Staehle and Loretta Hess left that morning for Milwaukee, Racine and Chicago on a several weeks' trip.

Miss Margaret left the previous day for Chicago and Milwaukee on a few days' business trip.

Miss Irma Hessel, Escanaba, Mich., was the guest of Mrs. J. Williams for a few days.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

Friday, August 4, 1922

Telephone service in Appleton and all over the United States and Canada was to be suspended for one minute between 3:25 and 3:26 that day during the funeral in New York of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

A marriage license was issued the previous day to Arthur Loos, Ellington, and Eona Schmidt, Appleton.

Miss Marie Horn and Miss Leona Lorenz were visiting Chicago friends.

Miss Margaret McCormick had gone to Chicago for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hein and sons, Joseph and John, and daughter, Olive, and Mrs. L. Schwab, Appleton, returned that day from a trip to Milwaukee.

A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bayer.

A son was born the preceding day to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jarvis, 631 Mason-st.

Wisconsin and particularly the city of Milwaukee were the "driest" spots in the United States, according to a report made to Roy A. Haynes, federal prohibition director, by his field agents.

**ONE FIRM THAT DOESN'T DESERVE TO COME OUT OF THE DEPRESSION!**



**Personal Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

**LET AUERBACH'S PLEXUS DO IT**

Prof. A. J. Carlson, distinguished physiologist, says that Auerbach's plexus is the brain of the intestine. It is a brain much older and better organized than that of man, who lightly attempts to interfere with a biologic function established in all forms of life throughout the ages, adds a noted physician, in a note to the profession giving the reasons why he has ceased to employ the "internal bath" or colon irrigation, after many years of experience with it in practice. The first reason he mentions is that the more one irritates, the more mucus is secreted, in other words the irrigations produce the excessive secretion of mucus. The physician (Dr. Horace W. Soper) adds that the same mucus and foul material can be secured by irrigation even persons with normal colons, if the irrigations are kept up long enough. In fact the material is the normal contents of the small intestine.

But what is this Auerbach's plexus? Is it a bit of equipment that wise acres are born without? No, every one with intestines has an Auerbach's plexus, only too many of us haven't the instincts to let Auerbach's plexus do what it is so well fitted to do. We're such a gullible lot that we take all the old quack scares quite seriously and stumble along from day to day believing something terrible will happen if we forget our bowels or our daily regulator and leave it to Auerbach's plexus.

Auerbach's plexus is a kind of substitution of the sympathetic (or as it is now called) the autonomic nervous system which controls the contractions of involuntary muscle as in the heart, stomach and intestine, and the secretions of glands. A "plexus" consists of some nerve cells and nerve filaments to conduct impulses, all intrinsic or built in the organ. It is the cardiac plexus which keeps an animal's heart beating for many minutes after it is excised. It is Auerbach's plexus that keeps a cat's digestive functions going for hours or days after the organs have been removed from the carcass and severed from the brain.

It is Auerbach's plexus that keeps those of us who know enough physiology to rely on it smiling.

I say "The first five cats are the hardest," when you join The Breakers and renounce all physic or other unnatural interference. By that I mean it takes five days for the "stomach" to get used to the fact that they know which isn't about the action of the bowels. Some victims of the constipation habit won the battle in three days. Others have to struggle alone for a week. Not a few give up and return to payers or enemas after a few days of half-hearted effort. It's a question of the victim's L. O. If the parents have sufficient sense to leave when the child is young the child will not cultivate the constipation habit.

Victims who do not feel enough confidence to go ahead and just quit using physic aids on their own may get the necessary assurance and guidance in the booklet, "Constipation Habit," which also sends you back a dime. Besides the coin (not stamps) you must enclose a 3-cent stamped envelope bearing your address (not the incorrect "City" or "Local").

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Have Some More Coffee  
Your articles are very interesting. Particularly the ones regarding the effects of alcohol, drugs etc. Please write one on the use of coffee. (H. T. T.)

Answer—Difficult to do so without getting in Dutch with one side or another. I think if we say the moderate use of coffee by adults is a healthful thing, and that children under 16 should not be allowed to have coffee, and that invalids should be guided by the advice of their own physician, that covers the question.

**Dope**  
I maintain the frequent use of aspirin tablets is harmful. My friend says doctors recommend it for colds. He takes six or eight doses of aspirin some days, whenever he feels at all out of sorts. (A. B.)

Answer—Acetyl-salicylic acid is perhaps the least injurious of the various coaltar derivatives popularly employed as sense-deadeners. Aside from relieving pain this medicine has no remedial value, in my judgment. Your friend is evidently cultivating addiction.

**Salt, Water and Hot Weather**  
Investigation of heat prostration in steel mills led to the conclusion that the workmen drank so much water that it carried an excess of salt out of the body in the form of sweat. They advised that the drink water be slightly salted, and no further heat prostrations occurred. Some people avoid eating salt in very hot weather because they believe it makes them drink too much water and sweat too much. This is a mistake. One must perspire freely in order to keep comfortable in hot weather. (R. A. L.)

Answer—Thank you. It is good science and good sense.

**Lip Reading**  
I am hard of hearing. How and where may one learn lip reading? I am 18 years old. I want to become a teacher of defective children. Do you think that would be a wise vocation to choose? Where may I take such training? (E. W.)

Answer—The public school authorities in most cities provide special classes for the deaf. If there is no such class in your city, practice reading or speaking aloud before your mirror, or get a friend to read or speak while you study the lips. I should think your choice of vocation fine. Apply for information to the superintendent of the nearest normal school or teachers' college.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**The Tynmites**  
By Hal Cochran

O. H. gee, I wonder where we are, said Duncy. "We have traveled far. Perhaps we're in a real strange land and in some body's home."

That shivering down the chimney was a very funny thing because we all got black. Let's look around. Be quiet as a mouse."

Then Scouty said, "Well, as for me, I'm going to look until I see some water where we all can bathe. The soot gets in my eyes."

"I hope our clothes will wash all right. If not, we'll always look a sight. We get into the strangest places underneath the skies!"

They crawled out of the big fireplace and Coppy laughed. "Look at my face. I just peered in a mirror. I am like a minstrel lad."

"The soot, I've found, will not come loose. Don't try to brush it. It's no use. I have to laugh to think of the experience we have had."

"You'd better save your laughter till we find out if another thrill is waiting right here for us," said wee Scouty, with a grin.

And then he added, "Listen, boys! I'm sure I heard a real strange noise. It sounded just like footsteps. I'll bet someone's coming in."

They didn't wait so very long until a man, both fat and strong, walked up and said, "Hello, there." Then he broke into a smile.

"Well, goodness, gracious, mercy me, you sure are blackened up," said he. "I'll turn the hose on you and you'll be cleaned up after while."

The Tynies trailed him, with a

**Seen And Heard In New York**

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—There's a Russian restaurant over on East Fourteenth where the emigre may get a heavy but tasty meal for about half a dollar. And he feels perfectly at home. This place is in the biggest Russian quarter but, until recently, it went unnoticed by invading sight-seers. Most of its patrons were and still are Russian workmen. Now outsiders are butting in and, times being what they are, they are received with a measure of politeness by the management.

Most of the restaurants which obviously strive for that Russian atmosphere are not so cheap. Once they prospered, despite stiff prices, by exhibiting broken down carriages in the mental capacities of doormen, waiters and checkroom employees. Maybe New Yorkers no longer think it novel to see once affluent persons reduced to humble estate.

In this newly discovered downstairs establishment the menu is a la carte. A typical order by a hungry Slav runs as follows: Bortsch (Russian soup, hot or cold) 10 cents  
Zauska (steak, fried) 10 cents  
Meat dish (lamb, beef, etc.) 20 cents  
with vegetables 20 cents  
Kissel (a dessert made of berries) 10 cents

**Grindstones and Honey**  
John Held, Jr., who got the essence of the jazzy flapper and collegiate age into his drawings, lives in a severely prim house on his Grindstone Hill farm, near Westport, Conn. Above the gate leading into his property is a sign of iron, in the familiar Held manner—droll little male and female figures over a grindstone.

Raspberry honey is with us again and New Yorkers consider it about the choicest of all. The bees get in their best work along this line up in the Adirondack country. The honey is pure yellow, has a grand bouquet, and the taste of red raspberries is at once perceptible.

John F. Curry, Tammany boss, was quite an athlete as a young man. A leading member of the West Side Athletic club, he ran the hundred in 10 2-5 seconds, the quarter-mile in 51 seconds, and did 21 feet, 9 inches in the broad jump.

**Slow Motion Pictures**  
Phil Strong, whose novel about his homefolks back in Iowa went over, big, went to Hollywood to work on the film version.

Elissa Landi, it appears has gained attention here about as rapidly in the past several months as any of the Hollywood girls now climbing. The summer sun brings out Mary Lewis' freckles. They're always with her, the Metropolitan song bird admits.

George Gershwin took his first piano lesson when he was 12. His elder brother, Ira, began picking out the keys at the tender age of 10, under the tutelage of his aunt.

**Today's Anniversary**

**GERMANS MAKE STAND**

On Aug. 3, 1918, Germany's replacement divisions made a determined stand on the Vesle river and succeeded in slowing up the victorious drive of French and American troops.

British troops resumed the offensive in Picardy and made several minor gains.

Paris was again bombarded by the long-range German gun. Slight damage was reported.

Submarines were again active. The British transport Warilda, carrying 800 wounded, was torpedoed in the English channel and 123 lives were lost. The American tanker Luz Blanca was sunk off Halifax and the schooner Stanley L. Seaman was torpedoed 100 miles off Cape Hatteras.

increase their activity. The result of such a move rather would be to open the vaults of the treasury, he said.

The 483,000,000 stored there would be the silver put in circulation.

**Saving For Uncle Sam**  
Uncle Sam would welcome such a proposition, for it would mean an actual saving to him. Dollar bills cost him about a penny each. The average life of the bill is about nine months.

The "cartwheel" continues in circulation indefinitely. When one considers that there are 893,970,894 pieces of currency in circulation, the cost of putting them out may be understood. Over half of this number are in one dollar bills—483,169,282.

**Odd's and Ends**  
Specials for Saturday!

**Overcoats and Topcoats**

Reductions of 50% placed on our entire stock—already marked down to low 1932 prices. Never before such quality garments at these prices:

\$19.50 Coats	.....	\$ 9.75
\$25.00 Coats	.....	\$12.50
\$30.00 Coats	.....	\$15.00
\$35.00 Coats	.....	\$17.50
\$40.00 Coats	.....	\$20.00

Group of 4 Size 36 Coats, only ..... \$4.95

One Group of Men's Suits, Good patterns and colors. Sizes 35-36-37-38 ..... \$7.75

Many other Extra Trousers at \$2.50

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.



# See Better Outlook for Business Here

## Industrialists Base Optimism on Upward Trend in East

Basing their optimism on the upward trend of business in the east, rather than on the upward trend in orders or in the number of men employed during the past month, Appleton industrialists are inclined to believe that business in this city and throughout the Fox river valley will start improving by the latter part of September.

A few manufacturers, who claim that better sentiment and feeling towards business recovery already is apparent, said that the upward trend of business in the east at the present time should find middle-western plants well on the road toward recovery the early part of 1933.

Two Appleton plants base their optimism on actual business recovery. The Appleton Wood Products Co., which a year ago was "hard hit" by the depression reports a marked increase in orders, and during the past three weeks has had a force of 26 workmen on the job nine hours a day during the week. At the present time there is another slight slump but officials of that firm are confident that the next few months will see a big increase in business.

The Scoring Locks Hairpin Co. has been running full time during the past summer months. Additional workmen have been employed, and orders have been piling up, company officials report. The plant has been running on a full time basis, giving employment to approximately 30 men.

Also Optimistic

Manufacturers of paper, although still hard hit by the depression, are inclined to base their optimism on developments in eastern industrial centers. They claim that in past depressions, middlewestern industries were always among the last to see business recover. They believe that by the early part of next year the Fox river valley will see a definite trend in the return of prosperity.

Plants closely allied to paper mills, including the Appleton Wire Works and the Wisconsin Wire Works also have been suffering losses during the past few months. An official of one wire weaving plant said that a comparison of business statistics for May, June and July of this year revealed a large decline over the same months of last year. He said that he also is banking his hopes on developments in the east, and believes that by the early part of next year, the wave of recovery, now apparent in eastern plants will reach the middle-west.

# 3 Eagle Scouts To Attend Camp

## Youngsters to Work in Woods for Conservation Commission

Three Eagle scouts of the valley council will attend the fourth annual Eagle Scout Forestry camp conducted by the Wisconsin Conservation commission near Trout lake in the northwoods Aug. 21 to Sept. 4, according to M. G. Clark, valley executive. They are: Kurt Johnson, Troop 4, Oneida; Robert Meyer, Troop 10, First Baptist church, Appleton; and Park Wille, Troop 3, St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha.

Five applications were received by the valley council, but only three boys were selected because the state quota is limited to 32 youngsters, according to Mr. Clark. Forty-eight applications were received from throughout the state.

William Semmler, assistant scout executive of the Milwaukee council will direct camp activities. The project for this year's camp has not been announced, but it is expected the youngsters will continue a trail blazing program conducted in former years. Last year Eagle scouts cut a trail through the woods for four and one-half miles in preparation for road building activities.

# Flashes of Life

(By the Associated Press)

New York—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt who, by the grace of enough votes for her husband, may become first lady of the land, has eaten a 2-cent luncheon—and liked it. She set down yesterday to a bowl of soup, 1 cent; and topped it off with a piece of pie (1 cent). It was at the new "perry" lunch on Broadway. Had she let up to it, Mrs. Roosevelt could have had a five course dinner for 10 cents.

Wilmington, Del.—Charley Curran has decided jail is better than a dance marathon. As long as he is locked alone in the marathon—he was suffering through for more than 800 hours—he could keep out of jail where his wife decided he should go for alimony inconsistencies. The marathon promoters paid

# FLIERS AT TRIANGLE MURDER TRIAL IN MIAMI



On trial for his life in Miami, Fla., Captain William N. Lancaster British flier, here is shown as he appeared smiling in court. He is accused of murdering Hayden Clarke, his rival for the affections of Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix. Mrs. Keith-Miller, well known to American aviation, is shown as she appeared in court, where she testified in defense of Captain Lancaster.

# Outlines History Of Coast Guard

## Congressman Schneider Is Principal Speaker at Anniversary Picnic

The history, organization and duties of the U. S. Coast Guard was outlined in an address by Congressman George J. Schneider at picnic celebration on the one-hundred and forty-first anniversary of the coast guard at Two Rivers Thursday afternoon. Hundreds of coast guardsmen from along the west shore of Lake Michigan took part in the picnic at the Coast Guard station at Two Rivers.

Reviewing the history of the organization, Congressman Schneider pointed out that the U. S. Coast Guard traces back to 1790 when the first congress of the United States passed legislation which resulted in the setup of the revenue cutter service.

He pointed out that the government life saving service, instituted by an act of congress on 1848 was merged with the revenue cutter division in 1915 and that the combined unit then became known as the U. S. Coast Guard service.

Outlining the duties of the coast guard, the speaker said the government division aids distressed vessels, removes debris from the water for the improvement of navigation, lends medical aid to fishermen on the deep seas, becomes part of the U. S. navy in time of war and is under the U. S. Treasury department in times of peace.

Protect Fisheries

He said the coast guard also enforces neutrality and federal quarantine laws, protects game and seal fisheries, takes part in the international ice patrol activities in cooperation with Canada and other foreign countries and regulates revenue traffic, restricting smuggling.

He pointed out that there are 21 coast guard stations in the eleventh district, embodying the entire west shore of Lake Michigan and part of Lake Superior.

A Coast Guard academy is maintained at New London, Conn., by the federal government for training young men for guard service. Appointments for entrance to this institution are similar to those made for entrance to the government naval and military academy at Annapolis and West Point, Mr. Schneider declared.

the alimony as long as he danced. But Charley got tired, the payments stopped and the jail has Charley now.

New York—Isidore Renner is getting to be an expert window smasher. It is disastrous to the windows but efficacious in other respects. Six years ago when robbers entered his jewelry store he saved \$75,000's worth of jewels by poking his fist through the window, frightening them away. Yesterday robbers tried to repeat and the Renner fist went crashing through the window again; and the robbers took it, as they say, on the lam.

### ELITE

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30      15c

Evenings 7 and 9      25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —

THE "TRADER HORN" OF 1932!

## "TARZAN"

The APE MAN

With JOHNNY WEISSMULLER and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Coming—Janet Gaynor—Charles Farrell in "Merely Mary Ann"

### Harold Menning

and his Recording Orchestra

Sunday at Greenville Pavilion

### LOOK! LOOK!

## DANCE

CURLY and his Cowboys

Sunday, Aug. 7 at Little Chicago

PEP FOR EVERY STEP. SO LET 'ER BUCK!

### LOOK! LOOK!

## DANCE

At Valley Queen

12 Cors., Sunday, Aug. 7

MUSIC BY Club Society Orchestra

HOT! SWEET! MODERN! Broadcasting over WBBY Sunday from 6 to 6:30. Tune in and hear a special program. Admission: Ladies 10c, Gents 15c

### EXTRA SPECIAL

Palace Home-Made Ice Cream

Sat., Sun., Aug. 6th and 7th

## VANILLA Ice Cream

# 25c

Quart

OTHER FLAVORS, qt 29c  
ALL FLAVORS, pints 15c

Our regular price on Home Made Ice Cream is 35c per quart.

ICE CREAM CONES, Double Headers ..... 5c

## PALACE

Candy Shop

2 Doors East of Green's, Near Morrison St.

### FURNITURE

For Price and Quality

BUY at Slater Furniture Co.

502 W. College Ave.

### Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

# Fire Protection Would Raise Wood Output 50 Per Cent

## Present Acreage Can Meet All Needs of State Industries, Governor Told

About 7,000,000 acres of well-stocked and well-managed forests would supply all of the lumber and pulp wood needs of Wisconsin, according to the special state committee which has been studying land use and forestry.

"There is no doubt that, with careful handling of the forests, the present acreage could meet all of the needs of Wisconsin industries in perpetuity," the committee says.

"The productivity of the forests can be increased at least 50 per cent in the next 20 years by merely given adequate fire protection, and it can be easily doubled by application of intensive forest management, including the planting up of unproductive areas."

"There are 500,000 acres of northern hardwood lands which bear timber of cordwood size, that is, 12 to 14 inches in diameter, in 15 to 30 years, most of this timber is of such small size."

"It is very doubtful that the forest law will induce any considerable number of owners of complete cut-over land to hold this land for the production of sawlog timber."

"The economic and psychological obstacles for growing sawlog timber are, the timber about 10 inches in diameter—is very great."

indeed. The longer period of investment—in the case of hardwoods 80 to 100 years—the risk of loss by fire, insect infestations and disease, the uncertainty of future markets, all militate against private owners engaging in the business of large scale production of sawing timber. Most likely the cut-over land owned by the lumbermen, as well as a large part of the 400,000 acres of virgin timber still in their possession, will for the most part be abandoned and revert to the counties.

"The outlook is that there will be a continued falling off in lumber production and a rapid decline in number of large sawmills in the next few years. A few mills may go on a sustained yield basis, if the forest crop law and other legislation create conditions favorable to such development. They will supply only a small part of the lumber requirements of the state."

"There will be a period of unavoidable shortage, during which the state's needs will only be partially met by mills operating on lumber from scattered natural seedling growth stands and brought in by truck from areas within a 50 mile radius."

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The economic and psychological obstacles for growing sawlog timber are, the timber about 10 inches in diameter—is very great.

# Board of Education Will Meet Tonight

The board of education will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Lincoln school for the August session, which is one being held a week earlier than the regular session. At this time the school census will come before the board.

Chicken Dinner 35c Sunday Noon, Aug. 7, Navarino (Galesburg) St. Lawrence Church.

### TO-DAY SATURDAY

## APPLETON

RIVALS IN BUSINESS: PARTNERS IN LOVE!

And he couldn't even eliminate competition by marrying it! Don't miss this "special sale" of smiles with its big bargain in stars —

"CHIC" SALE  
ANN D'VORAK  
DAVID MANNERS  
NOAH BEERY  
Raymond Hutton

## "STRANGER IN TOWN"

A WARNER COMEDY OF REAL TOLAN

ADDED ATTRACTION!!

REVEALING THE SECRETS OF THE WORLD'S CREATION!  
A DRAMA OF TO-DAY WRITTEN IN THE BLOOD AND SWEAT OF MAN THRU THE AGES!

## THE MYSTERY OF LIFE

AS VIVIDLY INTERPRETED BY CLARENCE DARROW  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAWYER

— SATURDAY MATINEE —  
FREE ICE - CREAM  
To All the KIDDIES  
Courtesy VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

— STARTING SATURDAY MIDNITE —  
KAY FRANCIS and WILLIAM POWELL  
"Jewel Robbery"

### Harold Menning

and his Recording Orchestra

Sunday at Greenville Pavilion

# The Road to Health and Happiness

Put the sparkle in your eyes and the glow of health in your cheeks by eating a dish of

## THE PERFECT FOOD

### Verifine

## ICE CREAM

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR!

Everyone likes that smooth delicious quality and wonderful flavor of Verifine Ice Cream — And what a wonderful health food it is.

After That Strenuous Shopping Tour, Stop in at the

## Meuller's Tea Room

to rest your tired feet and refresh yourself with a delightful dish made with Verifine Ice Cream. HOW IT REFRESHES YOU!

## Verifine Dairy Products Co.

APPLETON PHONE 3738  
NEW LONDON PHONE 70  
There's Nothing Finer Than Verifine

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN  
Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte

## CONGRESS GARDEN

Chinese and American Restaurant

129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

### Harold Menning

and his Recording Orchestra

Sunday at Greenville Pavilion

### Wine Brick Problem Disappearing, Claim

Washington — (P) — The acting prohibition director believes the enforcement problem once presented by the sale of wine concentrates and bricks is lessening—and largely of its own accord.

Howard T. Jones, who temporarily is filling Director Woodcock's place, attributes this situation to the average citizen's palate.

"The American people never were a wine-drinking people," he said today. "I think it was mostly a fad, and all fads run a course and then tend to subside."

New York—The mackerel are on a rampage. They are so thick around the Quarantine pier that it is no trick to catch a hundred an hour. They eat matches, cigar stubs—anything. The mackerel experts avow that the fish have been frightened to the pier by blue fish, who love mackerel.

### FOX TONITE at 8:15

Last Chance to See

## "Grand Hotel"

ALL SEATS RESERVED  
Phone 19 Now For Reservations

### WGN MINSTRELS

## TOM-DICK AND HARRY

The SINGING, WISE CRACKING GROOMING COMEDIANS That Are Making the Radio History!

Matinee 3 P. M. — On the STAGE — Night 7 and 9 P. M.

AND

DO YOU PLAY BRIDGE?

It is a game that is a great treat in store for you... If you don't play Bridge here is your opportunity to learn!

Every On the STAGE IN PERSON  
SATURDAY The MRS. CARL KAYSER  
(Culbertson Authority)

will lecture on the approach forcing system and explain the Major and Minor Points on which experts fail to agree!

Matinee 3:00 P. M. — On the STAGE — Night 8:30 P. M.

AND

On the SCREEN  
REAL ACTION — THRILLS!

## KEN MAYNARD

IN "WHISTLIN' DAN"

— ALSO —  
LAUREL & HARDY  
IN "COUNTY HOSPITAL"

### SUNDAY

MATCH THIS PROGRAM—IF YOU CAN!  
— 20 PEOPLE STAGE SHOW — 20

— IN PERSON —

THE MOST POPULAR BAND OF THE SOUTH WEST

## RUBE TRENSON

and TEXAS COWBOYS Present  
WLS REVUE

On the SCREEN  
"Discarded Lover"

## NITINGALE

BALLROOM  
Located on Highway 41 — 3 Miles N. of Kaukauna

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th

## Milt Rusch

and his  
RUSSIANS ORCHESTRA

What a time you are sure of having if you visit the Nitingale. Bargain Hour: Admission: Ladies 15c, Gents 25c up to 8:45; After — Ladies 15c, Gents 40c

LOOK, FOLKS, LOOK! ANOTHER WEDDING DANCE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th

Given by MARGUERITE BURKE, Kaukauna and NICK VERHAEGEN, Little Chute

Admission: Ladies 10c      Gents 15c

Coming! — Sunday, August 14th

THE SEASON'S BIGGEST HIT!

PAT DOLLAHAN'S Presenting  
MAXINE HAMILTON  
and her  
15 College of Rythm Orchestra



## Program is Arranged by Study Club

A MISCELLANEOUS program has been chosen for study at the meetings of the Tuesday Study club for the coming year. The club's season will open with a meeting Sept. 7, according to the year books which were issued recently, and will close with a surprise meeting May 24. In addition to the regular program meetings, the club will be entertained at a Christmas party Dec. 21 and a mid-season banquet Feb. 15.

The miscellaneous program will include short stories, reviews of current books, drama, poetry, and a variety of special topics including Western Wanderings; "Religion As I See It," by Dr. Harry Asen Fiedler; readings from Stephen Leacock and Rogers; Congressional Chronicle; Colonial Days; Life of King David; The Adams Family—James Truslow Adams; "Pekin Picnic," by Ann Bridge; Wisconsin Musicians; Birds, Flowers and Trees of Wisconsin.

Officers of the club for the coming year are Mrs. G. R. Bohon, president; Mrs. J. B. Goodrick, vice president; and Mrs. J. R. E. Miller, secretary-treasurer. The year book committee includes Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. R. B. Thiel, and Mrs. Miller, and the flower committee consists of Mrs. George Dambrich and Mrs. C. L. Kolb.

Fourteen members of Alpha Delphian chapter were entertained at an outing Thursday at Judge E. V. Werner's cottage on Shawano Lake. The party stopped at Lenke's restaurant for a chicken dinner on the way to the lake, and spent the remainder of the day at the cottage. Cards and swimming provided entertainment. Mrs. Roy Davis made arrangements for the outing.

Miss Dorothea Leisnering entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club at a theatre party Thursday evening. The club will meet next Thursday with Miss Harrie Vandenberg, Little Chute.

Mrs. Joseph Stoeger, 1817 S. Jefferson-st., entertained the Happy Eight club Thursday night at her home. The evening was spent informally. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle, S. Jefferson-st.

### Parties

A number of friends surprised Lloyd Schmidt, Freedom, Sunday night at his home in honor of his birthday anniversary. Those present were the Misses Florence and Myrtle Vandenberg, Dorothy Weyenberg, Rosalie, Lucille and Arlene Schmidt, Harriet and Lillian Hietpas, Marie Brice, Theresa Brach, Flora Schubring, Minnie and Inez Hendricks, Marie and Frances Stein, Gladys Berten, Alfred Anderson, George and Peter Hietpas, Herbert Gerrits, Gert Brice, Joseph Van Handel, Elton, Albin, and Richard Van Dyke, Mike, Celestine, and Gordon Vandenberg, Robert Weyenberg, Norbert Gonnoring, Lloyd Schmidt, Silverius and John Bauman and Ray Ellenbecker. Dancing was the special entertainment, music being provided by Al Anderson and George Hietpas.

Mrs. Ernest Bellin entertained Thursday evening at her home, 121 N. Bennett-st., in honor of Miss Helen Calmes who is home from school in Kirksville, Mo., to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Calmes, 1330 S. Oneida-st. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won at schafkopf by Mrs. Charles Le Captain, Mrs. Charles Pietrie, and Mrs. Ted Calmes, and at dice by Miss Germaine Calmes, Miss Madeline Pietrie and Miss Leone Le Captain. Three tables were in play.

Mrs. Otto Ehke, 1411 N. Appleton-st., was surprised Thursday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played and prizes awarded to Gus Buchert, Mrs. Albert Rehbein, Roland Ehke, Mrs. Otto Ehke, William Nehls and Mrs. Gus Buchert. The guests included Mrs. and Mrs. William Nehls, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oelke, Mr. and Mrs. William Semrow, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rehbein, Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Buchert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehke.

Mrs. Earl Huelsbeck, Menasha, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at her home in honor of Miss Angeline Huelsbeck, Appleton, whose marriage to Henry E. Williamson will take place August 23 at Menasha. Sixteen guests were present. Cards were played, prizes being won at bridge by Miss Lucille Heinz, at schafkopf by Miss Marcella Semletzke, and at rummy by Mrs. Anna Ottman and Miss Clara Steffen.

Ten tables were in play at the card party given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Joseph Le Fond and Mrs. Clement Noworatzky won the prizes at schafkopf, and Mrs. Anna Loev the pumppack award. Mrs. Charles Lorenz was in charge. The party next Thursday will be held at Pierce park.

Mrs. Albert Osenroth, 115 E. Roosevelt-st., entertained three tables of bridge at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Lila Schultz, Mrs. Bernard Smith, and Miss Jeanette Clausen. Mrs. Robert Ralsch, Cleveland, Ohio, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pfeifferle, was the out of town guest.

Mrs. J. F. King, 32 N. Bellaire-st., entertained at a luncheon Thursday at Riverview country club. Covers were laid for 15 persons. Bridge followed the luncheon.

Mrs. R. H. Wheeler, 733 S. Mueller-st., entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. E. R. Henry and children, Lou-

### Golfer's Bride



Broadway was afraid Peggy Joyce's kid sister, Lucille Bushal Upon, perching here so prettily, wasn't learning her lessons from the mistress of the art of matrimony. But now comes the word, that Lucille and T. Philip Perkins, that crack English golfer, were married in a quiet ceremony at her mother's home in Farmville, Va., and are honeymooning in Canada.

### Two Families Hold Annual Reunions

The thirteenth annual reunion of the Nagreen and Thompson families was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumann, two miles east of Waverly beach. Following a picnic dinner, races and contests provided entertainment for the children. Sack and foot races, watermelon and cracker eating contests were held and cash prizes were awarded the winners. The men were entertained at a baseball game.

A feature of the afternoon was a novelty act put on by Miss Etolla Knapp. After a picnic supper, music and dancing entertained the guests. About 150 persons attended the reunion.

Rea, Robert, and John R., Denver, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson and son, Peter, Kaukauna. The evening was spent informally.

Riverview Country club will hold a dinner dance Saturday night at the club. Reservations have been received already for 150 persons.

## Says State Of Kansas Still Dry

KANSAS, called the mother of prohibition because it passed a prohibition amendment to the state constitution in 1880, 40 years before the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, is still strongly in favor of prohibition, according to Mrs. John R. E. Miller, Appleton, who spoke before Women's Christian Temperance Union Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Sophia Schaefer, 921 N. Morrison-st.

Mrs. Miller returned recently from a trip through Kansas, formerly her home state. The prohibition amendment in Kansas remained in effect until, and was strengthened by, the federal amendment, she stated.

Mrs. Miller quoted some of the sign boards which have been erected by Chambers of Commerce at Kansas showing the favorable attitude toward the prohibition amendment. She told of witnessing a "dry" parade in Wichita on July 15 which was sponsored by the Allied Youth of Wichita in which 55 floats, 500 cars and 10,000 marchers took part. The floats represented young people's groups of Wichita and surrounding cities.

Miss Irene Albrecht sang three vocal selections entitled "Running Stream," "In the Garden of Tomorrow," and "Violets." Fifteen members and three guests were present.

The union will meet again in two weeks with Miss Flora Kethroe, 320 E. Washington-st.

Nearly 100 persons were served at the ice cream social sponsored by the young people of Memorial Presbyterian church Thursday evening on the lawn of the L. C. Sleeper home, 919 E. North-st. A sale of Chinese articles was held in connection with the social. The Misses Meredith Bandy and Esther Pollard being in charge.

Zion Ladies' society of Zion Lutheran church was entertained at an outdoor social meeting Thursday afternoon at Erb park. Thirty members were present. A picnic lunch was served. The next meeting will be in two weeks at Erb park.

The monthly educational meeting of the Senior Olive branch, Walther league is scheduled for next Monday evening in the church parlors, according to Howard Smith, league president. A social hour will follow the business session and discussion of the monthly educational topic.

An outdoor meeting was held by the Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Twenty members were present. A short business session preceded the social hour, and a picnic lunch was served.

Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church held a social meeting Thursday afternoon at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger, route 2, Appleton. Games provided the entertainment. Twenty-seven members and four guests were present. A picnic lunch was served at 5 o'clock.

A business and social meeting of St. Paul Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church took place Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Frog Legs tonight. Spring Chicken, Sat. New Derby.

### Is Recaptured



Fifteen-month search for Lyda Southard, 40 (above), "woman bluebeard" who escaped May 15, 1931, from the Idaho state prison at Boise, Idaho, ended in the Topeka, Kas., postoffice where she surrendered to a detective who recognized her. Mrs. Southard was alleged to have poisoned four husbands and another male relative to collect insurance. She was sentenced from Twin Falls, Ida., in 1921 to a term of ten years to life.

### Appleton People

#### Attend Wedding

Mrs. William Rohde and her brother, Herman Logan, left Thursday morning for Detroit, Mich., where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Rohde's son, Herman, to Miss Marcella George, Detroit, which will take place Saturday afternoon. The couple will reside in Detroit where Mr. Rohde is employed.

Mrs. William Rohde and Mr. Logan will spend about two weeks visiting in Detroit.

business session preceded the social hour, and a picnic lunch was served.

Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church held a social meeting Thursday afternoon at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger, route 2, Appleton. Games provided the entertainment. Twenty-seven members and four guests were present. A picnic lunch was served at 5 o'clock.

A business and social meeting of St. Paul Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church took place Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Frog Legs tonight. Spring Chicken, Sat. New Derby.

## Officers of DeMolay are Installed

LACEY HORTON was installing officer and Harold Woehler acted as marshal at the installation ceremonies for John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay Thursday night at Masonic temple. About 35 members attended. The new officers will function for the next six months.

Tentative plans for Milwaukee chapter to put on a public installation at a later date were made, but no definite action was taken.

William H. Zuehlke and Louis Jeske, Appleton, attended a meeting of Nelson A. Miles camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, Wednesday night at Oshkosh. Both Appleton men gave short talks on matters pertaining to the camp. Mr. Zuehlke is a past department commander of the organization and Mr. Jeske is a past department quartermaster.

A short business session followed by a social hour took place at the meeting of Royal Fellowship Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Forty members were present. Cards were played and prizes won at bridge by Mrs. Minnie Christensen, at schafkopf by Mrs. Ida Grabfelder, and at cinch by Mrs. Lucina Chandler. Mrs. Frances Schmidt was chairman of the social hour.

### Green Bay, Appleton

#### Golfers Play Saturday

Butte des Morts and Oneida golf club members of Green Bay will play a team match here Saturday afternoon. While only 10 Butte des Morts players had signed for the match today there will be more before play gets started between 1 and 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Next Saturday Butte des Morts members will go to Black Hawk at Madison and in September will play a return match with Oneida at Green Bay.

Spring Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite, Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

### Drive to

## VALLEY INN

Neenah

For Your

### SUNDAY DINNER

Young Duck and Steak ..... \$1.00

### Former Laurence Student Sails for France to Study

Miss Janet D. Smith, E. Shorewood-blvd., Milwaukee, a student at Lawrence college, is included in a party of nearly 70 representatives from colleges throughout the country which sailed from New York Wednesday night for France. Stephen A. Briggs, a student at Dartmouth, was the other Wisconsin student in the party.

The Wisconsin students are members of the University of Delaware foreign study group who will spend their junior year in France. The summer months will be passed at the University at Nancy, where they will study the French language. In October the party will go to Paris and take up the regular winter and spring terms at the Sorbonne. They will return to the United States next July.

Hollywood — That picture of Jackie, the lion, will have to be made over. Jackie jumped right at the camera, right on through the opening in the cage where the camera had been, and right out into the wide open spaces. All was chaos until a brave posse caught him.

### Former Appleton Man Weds in California

The marriage of Miss Violet Alice Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Andrews, Pasadena, Calif., to Sherman J. Kamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kamp, also of Pasadena, took place Saturday, July 30, in Pasadena. The couple will reside at 565 Summit-ave., Pasadena. Mr. Kamp is a former resident of Appleton.

### 3 League Members to Attend Camp Cleghorn

Three members of the Senior Olive branch, Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church are planning to take part in the annual league encampment at Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca starting next Monday. They are the Misses Vera Moeller and Evelyn Reinke, and Arthur H. Kahler. The entire society will attend the camp over the weekend of Aug. 13 and 14.

### BUYS MAASS FARM

Albert Buchholtz, Neenah, has purchased the Charles Maass farm on route 2. The Maass family will take possession of the Buchholtz residence in Neenah.

### Canadians Sponsor Back-to-Farm Plan

Vancouver, B. C.—To relieve suffering and pressure on relief funds, dominion, provincial and municipal authorities in British Columbia are cooperating in an effort to return unemployed married men to small farms.

A plan has been worked out to turn over to unemployed married men who have had farm experience approximately 5,000 small parcels of land near Vancouver which have come into possession of the province through tax sales.

A feature of the effort is the advancement of cash sums to each settler to aid each in establishing himself and becoming largely, if not wholly, self-supporting.

### Merlin Reiland, Age 6,

#### Catches 5-Pound Sucker

Merlin Reiland, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reiland, Stephensville, yesterday put veteran fishermen to shame by catching a five-pound sucker in the Wolf river near his home. A fish of that variety and of that weight has been rare in that vicinity during the past few years.

"Whether You Pay Cash or Charge It! . . . Bottom Prices Are Guaranteed at Geenen's!"

# GEENEN'S

## August Sale of

# FURS

## Saves you

## 10% August Sale Discount 10% Government TAX

## BUY NOW AND SAVE 20%

## Lowest Fur Coat Prices In Our History

A GENUINE MUSKRAT FUR COAT at \$59 Less 10%, August Sale Price ..... **\$53**

CANADIAN NORTHERN SEALINE FUR COATS at \$59 Less 10%, August Sale Price .. **\$53**

TRIMMED NORTHERN SEALINE FUR COATS at \$89 Less 10%, August Sale Price ..... **\$80**

BLONDE RUSSIAN PONY BELTED, FLARED at \$98 Less 10%, August Sale Price ..... **\$88**

SILVER MUSKRAT FUR COAT, RUSSIAN FITCH COLLAR at \$110 Less 10%, August Sale Price ..... **\$99**

GENUINE HUDSON SEAL FUR COAT at \$159 Less 10%, August Sale Price ..... **\$143**

NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIREL FUR COAT at \$189 Less 10%, August Sale Price ..... **\$170**

GENUINE JAY WEASEL FUR COAT at \$275 Less 10%, August Sale Price ..... **\$247**

Make a Small Deposit

Your selection will be stored and insured absolutely free of charge until you want your coat in the Fall.

—Second Floor—

## STEVENSON'S

Smart Apparel Exclusively

132 E. College Ave.

SATURDAY ONLY!

## Dresses

1st GROUP	2nd GROUP
<b>\$1.39</b>	<b>\$2.39</b>
\$4.88 Values	\$5.95 Values

Lingerie	Purses	Hats
1/2 price	White, Tan \$1.25 Values	All Remaining Summer Hats
	59c	39c

## ROBINHOOD

DRESS SHOP

110 N. Oneida St. Phone 691

## Every One In Our Remaining Stock of Summer Dresses

## \$7.95

Values to \$18.50

## 15 Dresses - \$1.00

WISE SHOPPERS WILL COME HERE TOMORROW

## A.J. Geniesse Co.

Exclusive Apparel

## Final Clean-up

ENTIRE STOCK OF

## SUMMER DRESSES

Regardless of Former Price —

MUST GO TOMORROW!

18 Dresses	176 Dresses	35 Dresses
Limited Number of Silks, Prints, Chiffons, etc.	Values to \$29.50 Choice	Formerly Priced to \$7.75
<b>\$1</b>	<b>\$5</b>	<b>\$2</b>

ENTIRE STOCK OF

## Cotton Dresses Reduced to \$1.95 and \$2.95

## OUT THEY GO!

Our Entire Stock of

## BETTER DRESSES

Regrouped for

FINAL CLEARANCE

## \$1.75 \$2.95 \$5.00

These are beautiful dresses for every occasion and are marked far below cost. They include our most recent summer arrivals. We sincerely believe that they are the greatest bargain in Appleton. Come in and see for yourself. Your unrestricted choice of any dress at these prices.

## GRACE'S

APPAREL SHOP 102 E. College





# Start Taking Off Pounds In Summer

**BY ELSIE PERCIE**

How many women I wonder promised themselves and their little world that they would get the habit "in the good old summer time." Oh, well, winter, you know, cold and snow seems reason enough for traveling by motor even if one's destination is only a few short squares away. But there'll be no let up in the summer, that's when there'll be no mercy shown those flabby bulges and excess pounds.

Well did you? Summer's a short season, you know. Get the habit right away. It is all too sad but true that for ten months out of the year women promise themselves "I'll do it then" and before you know it "then" is postponed to next year and in the meantime the morning and evening and reducing talk continues. Let's have some action.

Start swimming. Never mind how you look in the bathing suit. You'll have to change to a small one in a few weeks if you keep at it actively with a will and pull. Play golf or tennis, hike. Even the seemingly simple game of ping-pong can be turned into a grand reducing exercise. Ask your opponent to serve you a few of the ball. And suppose you contract to do all the bending for the ball. And bend with a stretch to the spine, way over. Wonderful exercise for trimming down a spare tire around the waist.

But if you haven't the inclination or the opportunity to indulge in these sports actively every day, get the setting up habit upon arising in the morning, and before retiring at night. Running in place, kicking, squatting, rolling sound innocuous enough. But get the habit of following a systematic routine for ten minutes night and morning and see what happens to the figure. From fat and flabby it will wilt to fashionable, flowing slenderness. Such a set of exercise is included in my reducing leaflet.

**Learn to Relax**

While on the subject of summer time, remember to relax. This is a good time to learn how. There are several special exercises that induce relaxation. Ten minutes a day and you will store up energy for many months, get your nerves under control, let go. If you have a camp chair, as you sit back adjust the chair as far back as possible. Feel yourself relaxing, arm, shoulders, back, legs, head. Lift one arm from the shoulder and let it fall heavily. Then the other. Repeat ten times. Do the same thing with your legs: first the right, then the left. Repeat ten times.

Whenever you can do so lie on your back on a hard wood floor. Let go—limp from head to toe. Close your eyes. Breathe deep—in, out—twenty times. Stay in that position as long as you can. You'll find it much more restful than you can guess. Flopping is good relaxation, too. When on the beach, flop forward from sitting position, then back. Even these relaxation exercises can be done systematically and purposefully.

## Today's Menu

**A SUMMER DINNER MENU**

Jellied Ham Loaf   Potato Salad  
Bread   Plum Jelly  
Diced Fresh Pineapple  
Sour Cream Spice Cake White Icing  
Iced Tea

**Jellied Ham Loaf, Serving 8**

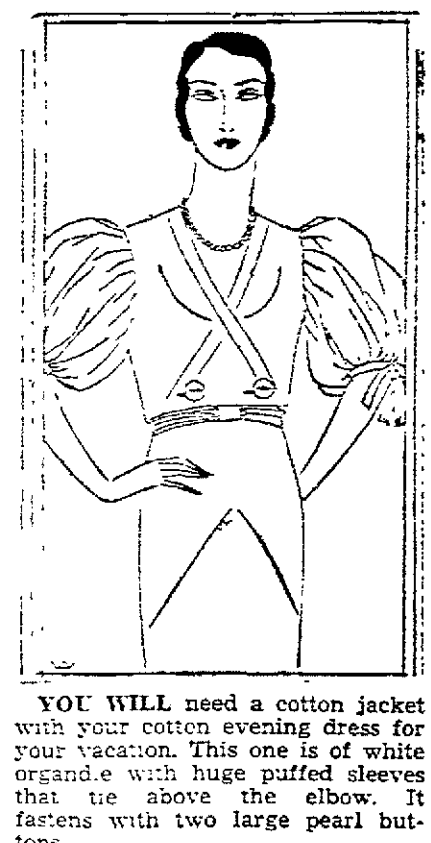
1 package lemon juice  
flavored gelatin  
2 cups boiling water  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon paprika  
Four water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and pour into glass mold. Unmold on lettuce.

**Sour Cream Spice Cake**

2 cups fat  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup sour cream  
2 eggs  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
3 cups flour (pastry)  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into 2 layer cake pans fitted with waxed papers. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and freshen marshmallows by heating for a few minutes in a slow oven.

## Fashion Plaque



YOU WILL need a cotton jacket with your cotton evening dress for your vacation. This one is of white organdy with huge puffed sleeves that tie above the elbow. It fastens with two large pearl buttons.

### Femininities By Gladys

## FORWARD FALL

BOTH TRIMMING AND TILT ARE TO THE FRONT IN ADVANCE FALL MATS.

**RIGHT, A BEREAVEMENT OF BLACK AND WHITE VELOUR, HAS STIFFENED TABS OF SELF MATERIAL AT THE FRONT.**

**LEFT—BROWN AND NUDE VELVET WITH THE EXAGGERATED FOREHEAD LOOP.**

**RIGHT—A TOQUE OFF FET WITH A HUGE BOW OF VELVET BOTH BACK AND FRONT.**

**LEFT—A BRICK-RED FELT SAILOR WITH A GROSSEIN BOW AND BAND.**

**RIGHT—A TAN FELT, SQUARE CROWNED CAP WITH A BROWN SIMULATED FEATHER LOOPE OVER THE HEAD.**

GLADYS PARKER

## Unwise Choice of Lead Often Decides Contract

**BY ELY CULBERTSON**

It is almost impossible for the average player to realize when it is inadvisable to take whatever immediate tricks are held. The most serious errors perpetrated in defense are those at the outset of the hand.

The other day I watched a player, through failure to appreciate this principle, make an Opening lead which threatened to allow the adversaries to make their contract. Fortunately, this player's partner was a brilliant analyst, and was able to save the day through an exceptionally fine, though unusual, method of defense.

South—Dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

5 4 3  
A J 10 6  
A J 10 8 3 2  
A 6  
K 8 6 3  
K Q 9 4

N  
K 8 7 2  
Q 4 2  
7 6 5

W  
Q J 10 9  
A K Q 9 5  
J 10 9 7

The bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East  
10 20 Pass Pass  
20(1) 34 Double(2) 30  
Double(3) Pass Pass Pass

(1) The hand holds no Rebid value in honor tricks, but is strong distributionally. South desires to drive his opponents higher.

(2) Not a good Double since North is not prepared to double diamonds, which East and West will almost certainly run to.

(3) With a sure diamond trick, 2 probable heart tricks, spades well in control, and a partner who is doubling clubs, South is convinced that the contract cannot be made.

North pondered a long time over his Opening bid finally chose the worst possible one—namely, the club Ace. He reasoned that if his partner could rebid hearts and double diamonds, he must certainly be short in clubs, and consequently could ruff the second lead. He neglected to consider, however, that even in this case there would be no appreciable gain, since his partner would be shorted in trumps and Declarer's clubs would be almost certainly established. South felt the same way about the matter, but had nothing to do but disgustfully trump the second round of clubs. He then laid down the heart King, and stopped to consider the situation. He knew that West was a sound bidder, and would not have overcalled twice, vulnerable without considerable justification. He must hold at least nine cards in diamonds and clubs, and must also hold the spade Ace. This last card was also marked in Declarer's hand as North would certainly have to something over the diamond, and he held a six-card suit and two Aces. Declarer, therefore, held at the most two hearts and if he were allowed in the lead on the third round of hearts, he would be able to lay his hand down for the rest of the tricks. South's trump trick was no longer existent, due to North's Opening lead. One chance remained, however, and South pro-

ceeded to take it. He led the heart 5, North took the trick with the Ten, and returned with a club, which South ruffed for the setting trick.

South's play was brilliant, but he deserves all credit for it, but had North properly appreciated the principle of the waiting policy he would have opened either a heart or a diamond, in which case the contract would be defeated at least 2, and probably 3 tricks.

**Today's Pointer**

Defense at Bridge, by its very nature, is extremely difficult, as the Declarer, who has no partner to deceive, has a much better opportunity to play his combined holding effectively. The one outstanding advantage held by the defense is the Opening lead, which gives the defending players an opportunity to utilize the time factor. An unwise choice of an Opening lead often permits the making of an otherwise unattainable contract.

**Tomorrow's Hand**

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow.

East—Dealer.  
Neither side is vulnerable.

4 3 2  
K Q J 5  
Q 3  
10 9 8 6  
Q 10 5  
A 9 3  
K 10 4  
A 7 5 2

N  
K A J 9 8  
Q 10 4  
J 8 6  
K Q 4

W  
7 6  
8 7 6 2  
A 9 7 5 2  
J 3

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article. Copyright, 1932 by Ely Culbertson

## QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address: Mr. Ely Culbertson, 2500 Broadway, New York, N. Y. A THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

## Old Gardener

**THE OLD GARDENER SAYS:**

Oriental poppies thrive in any good light loam. It is very important that they be moved during their dormant season, which is August or September, at which time they are easily handled. After September, however, they start into active growth again and should not be disturbed. After the blooming season, the leaves disappear completely but come up again and sometimes plants blossom for the second time in September. Poppies do well if a light mulch of leaves is given them, not only for protection during the winter but also against late spring frosts. This mulch will be of great benefit if allowed to remain throughout the year, because it retains the moisture which poppies require. (Copyright, 1932)

A piece of gum camphor placed in the silver drawer prevents the silvers from tarnishing.

### the STORY OF SUE By Margery Hale

GRACE smiled at the honest inquiry in the voice of the woman who had just asked her if she was Jimmy Hayden's wife. "Yes, I am."

"Sit down and rest. I'll make you a cup of tea. You're tired out. Take off your coat." There was something kind and friendly in the woman's tones. The room was warm. A fire danced on the hearth. The furniture was old and the carpet was worn but Grace knew instinctively that no problems, except those that concerned health and food, and money for taxes, had ever crossed the threshold. There hadn't been any Natalie Webber's knocking at the door.

Grace took off her coat. The dress under it was black with a scarf of vivid green velvet. She put her head against the back of a comfortable chair and closed her eyes. It was good to sit still. Not to think. The woman disappeared and when she came back she had a tray with an amber tea pot, two amber cups and saucers, and a plate of cinnamon toast.

"It's funny, but I'm hungry," Grace said in surprise. "After a time like this I shouldn't be. I should have lost my appetite."

"Maybe you are beginning to realize that your husband isn't worth wanting if he doesn't want you," the woman told her with an attempt at philosophy.

Grace shook her head and her eyes were bright with tears.

It was strange how kindness could hurt, she thought.

"That sort of reasoning is always comforting until the thing happens," she said slowly. "I always thought that I would feel that way about it, too—that I wouldn't want Jimmy if he didn't want me. But it doesn't work. It's hard to say good-bye to him. I'm afraid I won't see that he gorges when he has a sore throat and wears his overalls when it rains." She tried to laugh.

"I know. That's the way I felt when John went away but I didn't care after a while."

Grace opened startled eyes. "Then you know . . ."

"Of course. I've been through it all. Divorced—property settlement—but I managed to stay happy."

So she had been mistaken in her estimate of the shabby, comfortable room with its firelight dancing on the floor, Grace mused.

"We find courage to go on," the woman was saying. "And I'm glad now that things worked out the way they did. I married again."

"But I won't," Grace said defiantly. "I'm through with men."

"No, you're not. You're too pretty. Maybe you think you're through with them but they aren't through with you."

All of a sudden Grace wondered. Maybe after a while she would get Jimmy so much. But the memory of his long body, limp and helpless in the cabin, his voice asking for someone else came back.

"I must go," she said. She had made up her mind. I think I'll go back to the cabin."

**NEXT: Jimmy makes an unexpected confession.**

## Flapper Fanny Says

Men whose faces are familiar often get slapped.

**Your Birthday**

**BY MARY BLAKE "LEO"**

If August 6th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 1 p. m. to 2:35 p. m., and from 8:15 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The sun will only shine at intervals on August 6th and it will be a day of varying moods. Events more aggravating than harmful will cast their shadows and "hit on the raw." Social affairs are not much in evidence, and will be lacking in spontaneous enjoyment. It will be a difficult time to study things out, and unravelling of problems should be left for another day.

The child born on this August 6th will have a gay, devil-may-care, irresponsible nature, full of life and laughter. It may become the so-called black sheep of the family, but it would be difficult to find a yellow streak in its real make-up. It will be casual but never dishonest, and it will never be a tattler. Friends of the wrong sort may be its undoing.

You, if born on August 6th, will never become a learned person, but you are full of common sense and good practical knowledge which you can apply to your day's work. There is alertness, courage and progressiveness in your "make-up" and you have no "vested interests" in old ways, simply because they are old and established customs. The willfulness and power to use new facts is rarer than is the power to discover them—you are a bearer of new standards, not their originator.

There is a great deal of goodness in your nature, and your kindness has softened the blows for many another. You are not sentimentally soft or sympathetic, but you always give a generous hand to those who try to help themselves. Your life may be linked up with a confining business or you may have sunk your brains and happiness in the making and sharing of a workman's home, but environment will never destroy your ability to find adventure and thrills out of your daily duties and contacts. You like people and consequently, they like you.

If you are a woman, you have the realistic qualities and all the domestic instincts of your sex. You are the type that flourishes in the home atmosphere and seems out of place in an office or factory.

**Successful People Born on August 6th:**

- 1—Tarkington Baker, editor.
- 2—James Loeb, retired banker.
- 3—Carl Henry Davis, obstetrician and gynecologist.
- 4—John H. Wheeler, U. S. minister to Nicaragua.
- 5—Cyrus Cobb, sculptor, twin brother to—
- 6—Darius Cobb, artist.

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## List Necessities to Make Children Thrive

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

Lately I heard a child specialist talking to mothers and he said that one must first get the necessities of life for the children and went on to talk about their clothes and their health. While he was talking I thought of what I would like to give all the children of the world, the necessities without which, as the specialist said, they could not thrive.

First I would give them good houses. I believe that the houses we live in have a lot to do with what we are. If every child could have a good house and home—what more could we want for him? The best place, I believe, is in the country. I would like to start every child in a house in the country, one that has a good yard, some grass and good soil and at least one big apple tree. If there is a brook nearby, so much the better. But I would be satisfied with a house in the open. The youngster would find the other things for himself.

After fixing up the house I would like to arrange for his food. Good milk, fresh water, fresh eggs, and all the fruit and vegetables he could eat. If they are raised on his own home grounds so much the better. If we have to buy them from the farmer we will be content. The first

hand freshness is the thing that counts.

I would want fresh air. That means that the house would be built far enough from the city to avoid the dust and gasses. If the wind from the sea or the hills sweeps over it that makes it perfect. Air is food because it helps to nourish the body and the quality of the air has its effect on the children. Sparkling mountain air makes children shine like fruit under dew. Sea breezes make them stride along like young gods. Fresh air is of first necessity.

After that comes sleep. Children do sleep in noisy places but the quality of sleep is important. The sleep that is accompanied by the noise and jolts of automobiles, the shouts and booms and bangs of the city neighborhood lacks something of the restful quality good sleep in the quiet brings.

To those I would add play. Play is as necessary as food or sleep or shelter. A child may have all these and if he has no play he will not prosper. He must play. That means he must have a place to play. He must shift to go without the tools of play if he has the place and opportunity. I have seen little boys play ball with a stick picked up in the woods and a mock orange harvested from a neighbor's vine. Sometimes a potato served its turn off the bat. The game was as exciting as any ever played with a fine bat and a big league ball.

Toys, I would almost consider them a necessity, ought to be real things that children can handle with purpose and skill. If they have toys they must be selected with thought and good judgment because they are going to be the medium by which the children gather a goodly share of their education. Some tool is necessary—call it what you will—and it must be worth while, because play is

## MODEL THIS IN CHEPE SILK

Daintiness has this little crepe silk printed dress—and smart practicality.

There is the favored cape collar that shoulders the responsibility of its cool sleevelessness. And there is the bow tied waistline—undoubtedly feminine features!

And incidentally it is a lovely model for matron as well as the miss with its cross-over bodice and slimming skirt.

Sheer cottons and tub silks are excellent mediums.

Style No. 2915 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

You'll be amazed at how easily it is made.

Our Summer Fashion Magazine shows all the new and interesting styles for vacation and everyday wear. Every page in color.

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MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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## No Time for Boredom in Hustle of Modern Living

**BY DOROTHY DIX**

H. G. Wells, lecturing not long ago before the London School of Economics, said to his audience: "You may starve by famine. You may be shot. You may be poisoned by gas, but one thing is certain—you will not be bored."

If that summary of modern life is true for men, it is doubly true for women. The woman of today may not find life all cakes and ale. She may be an old maid. She may be abandoned by a husband who gets fed up on domesticity. Or at middle age she may be divorced by a husband who has fallen for a flapper. She may have to earn her own bread and butter. She may even have to support a temperamental husband and a household of children, but one thing is certain—she will never be bored.

And that is such a tremendous gain that it outweighs all the other disadvantages that present-day conditions have brought about for the feminine sex. For the DOROTHY DIX curse of Eve has always been boredom. Dead, dull monotony. Doing tasks that only require one lobe of their brains, nothing stimulating to think about. Nothing exciting ever happening. Nowhere to go but the places they knew by heart. Nothing to look forward to but dying and the hope that they would find more pep in another world than they had ever found in this.

What a life! And yet until this modern era it was the only way that was permitted to women among even the most advanced peoples. A girl was born and that was nothing to give three cheers about because a daughter was considered an affliction that called for condolences rather than congratulations. She was given a smattering of education. She played a little discreet tennis, and if she was very bold and daring she rode a bicycle. She went out heavily chaperoned by mamma to parties and received gentlemen callers in her dressing room with some member of the family always in earshot, and for the rest she sat up with her fingers crossed for luck waiting for some man to come along and marry her.

Only the bluestockings went to college, and that was a worse blot on their reputations than a scandal if they did. There were no athletics for girls. No swimming parties. No hikes.

but environment will never destroy your ability to find adventure and thrills out of your daily duties and contacts. You like people and consequently, they like you.

If you are a woman, you have the realistic qualities and all the domestic instincts of your sex. You are the type that flourishes in the home atmosphere and seems out of place in an office or factory.

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## GOOD LASTE DAY

COURTESIES TO MUSICIANS  
Dear Mrs. Post: — I am a musician and not long ago sang professionally at an afternoon concert given at the home of a lady of great wealth. No one was introduced to me, no one talked to me, I was not even offered tea. The behavior of this hostess did not hurt me, because I thought her discourtesy a reflection upon her own lack of breeding rather than upon mine. But I should very much have liked a cup of tea since a singer takes nothing to eat before singing and rather depends upon something in the way of refreshment afterwards. Being unused to the etiquette of this situation, would you kindly tell me just what should have happened, and will you tell me if you think such an unappreciative attitude on the part of the hostess could have been shown by a really great lady? I am, I am sure, a musician, and I am sure that a hostess should greet them and appoint a member of the family to look after them to see that they are served refreshments, and that courteous attention be paid to whatever their situation may be. No individual performer should be left sitting alone and unlooked after—ever.

(Copyright, 1932)

## A BOOK A DAY

**BY BRUCE CATTON**

**Spears Against Us**

There is an odd fascination about those novels which describe the end of the great war. That world was utterly unlike the one we inhabit now so much so that reading of it is like going to some infinitely distant and fantastic land, in which all moral and spiritual values are different from ours.

"Spears Against Us" by Cecil Roberts, is a novel of that time. It traces the adventures of two noble families, one Austrian and one English, in the decade beginning about 1912. A tragic story, it has somehow a wistful, almost dreamlike quality. The members of these families are intimate friends. The children have grown up together; two romances are just beginning to bloom. The world looks safe, unchangeable, orderly, secure.

Then comes the war—and for the Austrian family, complete disaster. The family position vanishes, its ancient castle crumbles to ruin, a son is killed on the Italian front, the survivors are swept away in the confusion of poverty-stricken post-war Vienna. And there, after the war, one of their young English friends finds them.

The story is well told, and the atmosphere is ably presented. It is a stirring and tragic presentation of the end of an era and the death of a class.

The book is published by Appleton, and sells for \$2.50.

Concessions Wanted for Picnic Aug. 13 and 14. M. M. Kuehn, Dale, Wis. Adv.

## FURNITURE

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# G.O.P. Women Form Club at Menasha Meet

Mrs. G. E. Forkin Elected President of Organization

Menasha—Mrs. G. E. Forkin was elected president of the Menasha Republican Women's club at its organization session in the library auditorium Thursday evening. Mrs. Forkin automatically becomes vice president of the general Republican organization in Menasha, headed by Dr. G. N. Pratt.

Mrs. Chester Shepard was named vice president of the women's organization and Miss Barbara Thom, secretary. In all except the second ward, where the vacancy will be filled today by appointment, ward chairmen were selected. Mrs. D. H. Cooney was named first ward chairman; Mrs. Carl Drexler, third ward; Mrs. Thelma Novakowski, fourth ward; and Mrs. Hugo Pawer, fifth ward.

Mrs. Harold Brand was elected first ward assistant chairman; Mrs. Frank Wiploch, fourth ward assistant; and Mrs. Joseph Mason, third ward assistant. Other assistants and committee members will be named soon, it is planned.

Dr. G. N. Pratt, president of the general organization, attended Thursday's meeting and told of the need for organization and for campaign activities. He also discussed work done by the Republican club's since last Tuesday.

Officers of the general club and of the new women's organization will hold a joint meeting in the Memorial building Friday evening and will complete organization details.

A dinner meeting at Hotel Menasha Monday evening, to be attended by ward and precinct captains and their helpers and by officers of the general club and the women's organization also is planned.

## Menasha Society

Ladies of St. Mary's parish will sponsor a foot sale at the Hopfensberger market Saturday afternoon. Bargaining will begin at 1 o'clock.

Polish Alma Mater society, group 84, will entertain children of the juvenile department at a picnic on St. John school grounds here Sunday afternoon. A program of games has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

A dancing party will be sponsored by Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion in the city park pavilion Friday evening. Proceeds will be turned over to the city park board.

B. B. B. sorority will meet at the city park at 5:30 Friday afternoon. A picnic supper will be served.

Nicolet Council, Knights of Columbus, met in their lodge rooms here Thursday evening. A brief business session was conducted.

Menasha Falcons will entertain at a dancing party in Falcon hall Sunday evening. The dance will be one of a series under Falcon auspices.

Officers of Women's Benefit association met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Alger Thursday evening. Books were audited.

Juveniles of Fidelity Life association will meet at the Memorial building Aug. 13. Delegates to the recent convention at Fulton, Ill., will report.

## Rev. Van Zandt Returns To Episcopal Pulpit

Menasha—The Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will return to the pulpit Sunday and will conduct Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and morning prayer at 10 o'clock. The subject of his sermon at the 10 o'clock service will be "The Mount of Transfiguration".

During the rector's vacation last month, the Rev. Alfred DuDomaine of Joplin, Mo., officiated at Episcopal services here.

## 2 Menasha Products Company Teams Meet

Menasha—Two teams from the office of the Menasha Products company will clash in a non-league softball contest on the city park diamond Monday evening. Personnel of the squads will be selected by the "choose up" method and at the conclusion of the battle, the losing players will provide refreshments.

## Menasha Orioles in Win Over Appleton

Menasha—The Menasha Orioles added another win to their string of victories at Appleton Thursday evening when they defeated the Appleton W-revokers team, 12 to 3, on the first ward diamond. The winning battery was Voss and Resch while DeYoung worked on the slab for the Appleton team.

## Neenah Man's Wheel Is Stolen at Menasha

Menasha—A bicycle, owned by Richard Neabing, Congress-st., Neenah, was stolen from near the Menasha Products company plant Thursday evening, according to a report received by Menasha police. Three bicycle thefts have been reported to police within the last two days.

## Menasha Officials To Attend Meeting

Menasha—Mayor N. G. Rennel will head a delegation of Menasha officials at the regular meeting of the Fox River valley league of municipalities in the town of Grand Chute Aug. 11. Further discussion of uniform public relief methods is planned.

# Bakery Goods are Scattered as Car And Truck Collide

Neenah—Bread, doughnuts and other bakery goods were scattered about the street at intersection of Walnut and Doty-ave when the Holly Baking company truck and a car owned and driven by John Graef, E. Forest-ave, collided shortly after 5 o'clock. The bakery truck turned completely over pinning the driver Albert G. Beyer, his small son and Ray Krutz of Menasha, beneath it. Krutz received several bad cuts above his head and arms and was removed to a physician's office for treatment. The truck was traveling north on Walnut-st and the Graef car, in which was Mr. Graef and four small children, was traveling east when the accident occurred.

# Hill Is Named to Head Legion Post

All Officers Nominated Without Opposition, Take Posts in October

Menasha—Earl J. Hill was nominated as commander of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion at a meeting in Elks' club rooms Thursday evening. All officers nominated are without opposition and will take office in October.

Robert Desfaves was nominated as vice commander, Harold Brand, adjutant, and M. G. Auer as finance officer. The post commander now in office is Dr. G. N. Pratt.

An action recently taken by the executive committee of the post, providing that the 1933 state convention of the American Legion be sought for Menasha, was approved at Thursday's session and an attempt will be made to secure a favorable vote for the city at the state meeting in LaCrosse Aug. 14 to 17.

Members of Henry Lenz post also were urged to attend the opening of the new Legion club rooms at Oshkosh Saturday evening.

## Boy Scouts Make Plans For Week's Encampment

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 14 met at the Congregational church parlors Thursday evening, under the direction of Robert Schwartz, scout master. Several members of the troop will leave for the Valley council camp at Onaway Island Aug. 14 and final plans for the outing were outlined at Thursday's session.

## Menasha Personals

Menasha—The Rev. Joseph Becker, assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, has returned to official duties after a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth and family of Menasha left today on a two week's camping trip through northern Wisconsin.

## Complete Kaukauna-st Improvement Project

Menasha—Kaukauna-st from Main-st to the railroad crossing will be closed Friday under the direction of Peter Kasel, superintendent of streets. The closing will complete a Kaukauna-st improvement project which was authorized by the common council several weeks ago and which included installation of a new curb and gutter.

## Shell Oil Team Draws Bye in Valley League

Menasha—The Shell Oils, Neenah entry in Fox River Valley softball league competition, have drawn a bye in league play for Sunday but are negotiating for a non-conference tilt with the Quinn brother's aggregation. The Whiting Papers, Menasha's Fox River valley team, is slated to appear against the Service Bakers of Appleton.

## Install Two Outdoor Ovens in Menasha Park

Menasha—Two outdoor ovens, of stone construction, are being installed at Picnic Island at the city park for the accommodation of picnic parties, according to Vernon Grupe, park superintendent. A similar oven will be installed in the park proper and another at the municipal bathing beach.

## SENT TO JAIL

Neenah—Adolph Sawiski was given a 30 day term at Winnebago jail Friday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy before Justice George Herne. He was arrested Thursday evening on E. Nicolet-blvd. where he was creating a disturbance by swearing and using people's laws upon which to take a nap.

## POSTPONE MATCHES

Neenah—The match games to have been played Thursday afternoon by Dory Junior tennis players and Fond du Lac Juniors, was postponed until Friday, the games to be played at Dory Tennis club courts.

## STEAL GASOLINE

Neenah—The Sinclair oil station located on Main-st, was robbed of about 15 gallons of gasoline sometime during Thursday night or early Friday morning, according to Clara Rogers, proprietor. Locks on the pumps were broken in order to secure the gas.

## COMMITTEE MEETS

Menasha—The city poor committee met with John Sensenbrenner, superintendent of poor, at the city offices Thursday evening. New applications for aid were considered.

## COMMISSION TO MEET

Menasha—The water and light commission will meet at the filtration plant at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Bills will be allowed and routine business transacted.

# 100 Now on Relief List to Get Jobs On City Projects

Council and Park Board Discuss Plans at Joint Meeting

Menasha—Final arrangements for putting men, who are now receiving city aid, to work on the beautification of the Fifth ward river front, the widening of Park-st and other similar projects were completed at a special meeting of the aldermen and a committee of the whole with park board members in the city offices Thursday evening.

It is expected that more than 100 men will be put to work but with each laborer working out only what he is already receiving from the city as aid, little additional expense will be involved, city officials have explained.

A number of men have been working at Reshavan cemetery during the past two weeks and will continue there until the project has been completed, officials stated. Work on the widening of Park-st, under the direction of the street committee, is expected to begin early next week, and a large number of men also are expected to begin work as soon as possible, on the river front project. On the Park-st and river front jobs and on other work at the park, property, security, and material expenses for materials is expected. Vernon Grupe, park superintendent, will direct the river front and other park work.

Aldermanic committees and park board members have planned a tour of the city Sunday to investigate possible projects which might be undertaken under the new system, officials said today. Action providing for Park-st and river front work was taken by the common council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

## Neenah Personals

Neenah—A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larson, Sherry-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christie and family of Chicago, who have been visiting here for the past week, returned Thursday to their home.

Joseph Gammel of Chicago, spent the past few days here with his family.

Walter Blohm had the ends of two fingers cut off Wednesday while at work at the Carton company plant.

Frank Jokolski received a crushed toe Thursday afternoon when a heavy shaft fell on his foot while at work at the Bergstrom Paper company plant.

Felix Landig, who has been visiting his brother, Frank Landig, during the past week, returned Friday to his home at Orland Park, Ill. He was accompanied by his nephew, Felix Landig, who will spend the weekend at Orland Park and Chicago.

Miss Muriel Swift of Madison, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Neale Spoor.

Billy Aylward has returned home from a visit at Park Ridge, Ill.

Charles Payne, 74, pioneer farmer on route 1 Neenah, is at Theda Clark hospital with a crushed chest, fractured collar bone and bad cuts about his head received in a fall Wednesday afternoon from a ladder in the barn at his home.

Howard Regan of River Forest, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carlin.

Alless Sophie Stanak and Lucile Gullickson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Miller at Milwaukee for a few days.

Hilda Burke, Wisconsin-ave, Appleton, submitted to a major operation Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Carl Torsrud is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Stine of Berkeley, Calif., are visiting relatives here, the first time since leaving here 14 years ago for the west.

Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee, supreme president of Equitable Reserve association, is here to attend the monthly meeting of the board of directors of that association.

Abe Stone and Robert McQue have left on a trip to Florida and other southern points.

J. Earl Brown of Lansing, Mich., is attending the monthly meeting of Equitable Reserve association board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowrey Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Kinnerly Stuart have gone to the northern part of the state on a few days' camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abendchen are spending a few days with Chicago relatives.

John Schreier, Jr., has gone to Chicago to spend the weekend.

Charles Patterson and Fred Block have returned from a weeks visit with relatives at Tomahawk.

## Twin City Hunters Planning to Attend Hearing at Madison

Neenah—A large group of twin city hunters has arranged to go to Madison next Monday afternoon to be present at a public hearing on the question of closing the season on wild ducks, geese, brant, coot, snipe, rails and gallinules from Sept. 16, 1932 to Oct. 1, 1932, and from Dec. 1 to Dec. 20, 1932.

Closing the season on those days would conform with the amendment to the federal migratory bird treaty act approved by President Hoover, July 20, 1932. The commission hearing is to be at 2:30 in the afternoon in the senate chamber, and is intended to obtain the opinion of Wisconsin hunters relative to shortening of the season.

By federal regulation the season in Wisconsin this year will open on Oct. 1, and extend to Nov. 30. Under the Wisconsin law the season opens Sept. 16 and extends to Dec. 20. Last year the season was limited to the month of October.

Birds are more plentiful this season than in 1931, according to investigation, therefore will stand a longer season, it is claimed.

## Neenah Society

Neenah—Miss Adeline Zemlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zemlock, Hewitt-st., and E. J. Schrage of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schrage, Thurst-st., Menasha, will be married at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick church.

St. Paul English Lutheran church Brotherhood will hold its August meeting Tuesday evening at the Louis Herziger summer cottage at Adella beach south of the city limits. A booyah will be served following the business session.

Zig Zag card club held its annual bazaar Thursday evening at Poinsettia tea room on highway Y. Following the dinner the group adjourned to the Fox theatre at Appleton where it attended the evening performance.

Eight tables were in play Thursday afternoon at the card party given by Eagle Auxiliary at the aerial prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Charles Hart and Murray McCullum, in whist by Mrs. A. Sprague and Mrs. David Drees and bridge by Mrs. R. J. Tule.

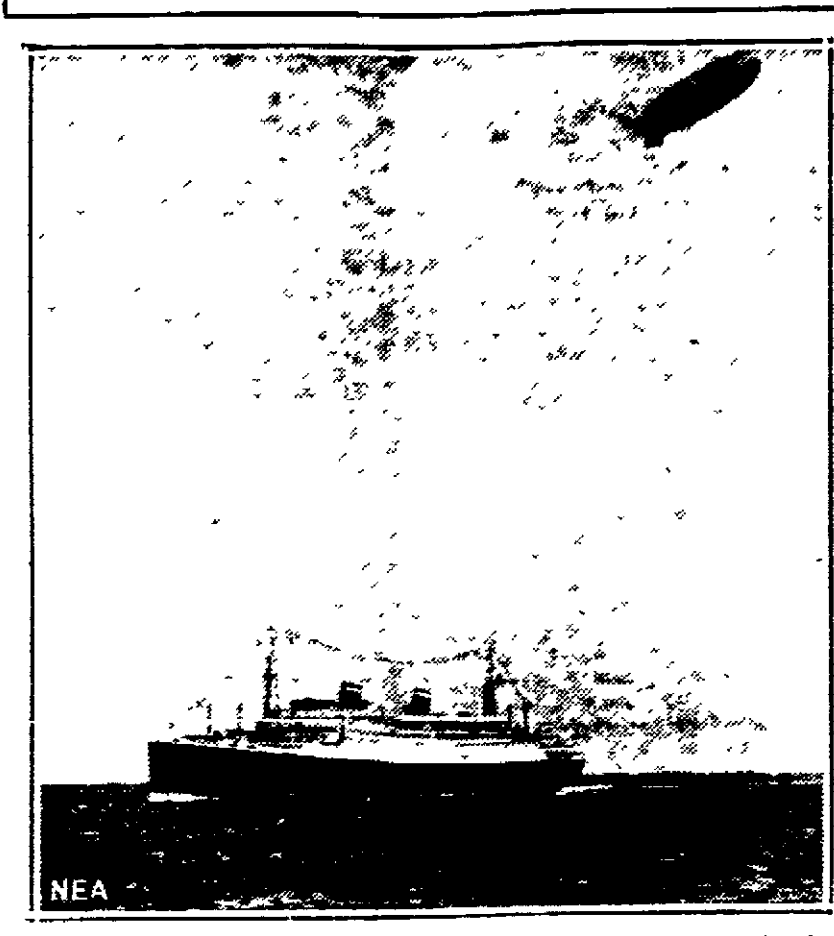
The next party will be given in two weeks, on the afternoon of Aug. 18.

On Monday afternoon, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, the 1932 Y. W. C. A. camping group will hold a reunion on the Y. A. C. boat on the features will be the band which furnished music while the young women were at camp recently at Onaway Island. The committee in charge of the reunion is June Webster, Helen Graef, Jane Anderson, Ada White, Alice Ayward and Joyce Nelson.

Members Must Play Matches by Sunday

Neenah—Sunday afternoon has been set as the dead line for Ridge-way Golf club members in playing first round matches in the championship, president's, vice president's and secretary's annual tournament flights. Matches not played by that time will result in disqualification. Already some have played off their matches and are ready to go on with the second round.

# NEW AMERICAN LINER IN HOME PORT



With pennants flying from stem to stern, harbor whistles shrieking a welcome, the new United States liner Manhattan completed her successful trial run and here is shown making her first appearance in New York harbor. She is the fastest cabin liner on the sea, the largest commercial vessel ever built in the United States, and the first passenger vessel built here in 35 years for trans-Atlantic service. Providing an impressive aerial escort as this photo was taken was the American-built dirigible Akron, world's largest airship.

## Hurler for Fifth Ward Hawks Pitches No Hit, No Run Game

Neenah—Tony Kwiatkowski, hurling for the Fifth ward Hawks, pitched a no hit no run game in a sensational shutout of the Quinn Brothers squad of Neenah, 13 to 0, in a non-league battle on the Fifth ward diamond here Thursday evening. Thursday's exhibition was the second display of sensational pitching this week by Kwiatkowski, who blanked the Edgewater Papers 3 to 0, by allowing only one hit Wednesday.

In industrial league competition Thursday evening, the second place Banta publishing company aggregation swamped the Grade Pantorium team 14 to 2, on the city park diamond. Biggers was the winning pitcher.

## Board Plans Drive to Eliminate Outhouses

Neenah—The board of health, at a recent meeting, definitely decided to proceed with the enforcement of the city ordinance banning out-houses where sewer and water connections are available. The ordinance, adopted by the council two years ago, prohibits further construction of outhouses in the city and provides for removal of present outhouses where the water and sewer service can be had. Property owners were given one year in which to comply with provisions of the ordinance. Following recent complaints, the board has decided to proceed with rigid enforcement of the law at once.

## Seek Applications For Police Position

Neenah—Applications will be received by the board of police commissioners until 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 18, from men desiring to take examination for position of patrolman in the Neenah police department. Appointments to the police department are limited to men between ages of 21 and 40. Examination will be held at 7:30 on the evening of Aug. 22 at the Kimberly junior high school auditorium. Application blanks and information may be obtained from Charles Watts, chief of police.

# High School Band In Final Concert

Members Attend Picnic Today at Crystal Lake Near Wautoma

Neenah—The high school band under direction of Lester Maiz, appeared Thursday evening in its final open air concert of the season at Snattuck park, with a large audience in attendance. During the season the band has furnished several programs in the various parks and will now rest until after school sessions are resumed. To keep in trim, the entire band membership held a two hour rehearsal every morning during the vacation months, members who graduated from school with the 1932 class continued with the band to give proper instrumentation.

The annual picnic of the group is to be held today at Crystal Lake near Wautoma, the 60 or more members taken to the picnic grounds by autos and trucks.

Next summer, arrangements are to be made to hold all concerts at Snattuck park and they will be on week days instead of Saturdays as has been the custom during the past summer.

## Crashes Fewer in Lighted Cities

Improved Systems Tend to Eliminate Automobile Accidents

Hartford, Conn.—Cities having improved street illumination show in general a better automobile accident record at night than cities where the degree of illumination is inferior, it is indicated by a recent study of the rate of automobile accident fatalities and the per capita cost of street illumination in 46 cities with a total population of more than 25,000,000.

Between 5 and 8 p. m. in May, June, July and August last year there were 366 deaths from automobile accidents and 9516 non-fatal accidents in the 46 cities. During the same hours in October, November, December, last year, and January, this year, there were 794 fatalities and 20,644 non-fatal automobile accidents. This comparison is brought out by R. E. Simpson, illuminating engineer of the Travelers, who made the survey.

By accounting for the logical increase of automobile accidents in the four winter months because of seasonal and road-surface conditions, Simpson found there was an increase of 392 fatalities and 10,177 non-fatal automobile accidents during the four months of winter over the four summer months in the 46 cities from 5 to 8 p. m. The conclusion is that the increase in the four winter months over the same period of time in the summer months is due largely to inadequate illumination.

Although in the four summer months there was practically no difference in the rate of deaths per 100,000 population from auto-

# Porch Helps Keep Home Owners Cool in Summer

No More Licenses To be Issued to Soft Drink Places

Washington, D. C.—The modern fad of building homes without porches has done away with a lot of summer comfort during hot periods. The president's conference on home building and home ownership reports that this addition to the house is "probably the most important summer comfort a home can offer."

Houses built without porches can have them readily added without spoiling the lines of the house by work of a competent architect. Location of a porch is important. Formerly all porches were built facing the street and traffic. Nowadays they're built on the side or the rear of a home.

"A porch is essential if the family is to have relief from summer heat and if the younger children are to have a proper place on the many days of the year when the yard is wet or cold," the conference report reads.

"Obviously no sweeping rule can be made about the location of a porch, in part because, at best, its location is more or less governed by the importance of keeping sunny windows intact, preserving sunny and house arrangement, and securing seclusion and quiet."

"Although a south porch, if shaded or protected with awnings or shrubbery, may be coolest in summer and is likely to look out on a garden, its value does not make up for the loss of sun in the living room in winter."

"In many modern floor plans, the living room occupies nearly half of the downstairs and windows facing three ways, one of them usually south. In making plans for such a home, a porch may be placed next to the living room so that it faces either the side or rear of the lot."

Home owners with considerable means can make an additional room of the porch, enclosing it in glass and fitting the interior with suitable sun-porch furniture. The glass, of course, should be arranged so that sections of it can be opened to allow entrance of plenty of fresh air.

Vines and awnings help keep the sun's rays from beating in too strongly.

mobile accidents on the basis of per capita cost of street illumination in the four winter months when darkness prevails for the most part from 5 to 8 p. m., the rate of deaths from automobile accidents were 100,000 population was downward as the per capita cost of street illumination increased. In the winter months from 5 to 8 p. m. deaths were 5 per 100,000 of population in cities averaging around 20 cents per capita for cost of street illumination, as against 4 per 100,000 population in cities with a per capita street lighting cost of a dollar, and slightly more than two deaths per 100,000 population in cities with a per capita cost of \$2 for street illumination.

The total annual cost of street lighting in the 46 cities was determined as amounting to \$27,199,000, or a per capita cost of \$1.06.

## Kimberly Clark Team Defeated by Bankers

Neenah—First National Bankers won its game Thursday evening with the Kimberly-Clarks in the Senior softball league by a score of 13 and 9. Other games resulted in Bergeton Papers defeating Lieber Lumber by a score of 18 and 15 and Hardwood Products won from the Dory Specials by a forfeit. There will be no games this evening in the Young Men's league, the diamonds having been turned over to the city league for makeup games.

The Whiting team will go to Sheridan this evening to play a game with the team of that village.

## Sailor Sticks to Ship And "Sees the World"

Washington.—Eight years ago George J. Shockley reported on board a navy transport, the U. S. S. Henderson, as a second class signalman.

Today, as chief quartermaster he's still with the ship which has covered in that period, approximately 345,471 miles.

Together ship and man, they've seen the east and west coasts of the United States, Cuba and other islands of the West Indies, Mexico, Nicaragua, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, China, Guam, North Africa, Yugoslavia, Italy and Gibraltar.

Schockley's service has been continuous aboard the transport except for one period of six months.

## Deputy Has Witnessed Executions of 27 Men

McAlester, Okla.—He doesn't know whether it's a record or not, but Jim Wilkinson, deputy United States marshal here, has witnessed 27 executions.

For years a federal officer here, Wilkinson served during the time when Isaac Parker was federal judge at Fort Smith, Indian territory.

He recalls most vividly the execution of Silian Lewis, an Indian, at Panola. In the excitement a piece of black cloth, a marker, was pinned on the right side of the Indian's breast instead of over the heart, and when the bullet failed to kill him a group of Indians did.

# 3 OUT OF 4

## READ THE ADS Before THEY Buy....

... because they have discovered that it saves time, energy, and most important of all — money. In the realm of home management and in individual buying in general the advertisements act as a market guide... a guide not only as to where and what price to pay but often as a guide as to what to buy. Many things that make life more enjoyable and comfortable are first discovered in the ads and then later repurchased through the ads. Many things that save on the family budget are discovered when the home-maker has learned to find the news of what's new by watching the advertisements. THAT'S WHY THREE OUT OF FOUR READ BEFORE THEY BUY.

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# Many Experts Astounded by Bull Market

Traders for Advance as Well as Bears Caught Napping

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York.—Rarely has an important upswing in the stock market caught so much of Wall-st napping as has the advance of the past month.

Not only have the bears been surprised but a number of traders who felt that a substantial rally might be in the making and hoped to get into the market at the proper time found the market running away on their side before they could establish their positions.

Other traders who had failed to get in near the bottom waited for a substantial reaction, and were dumfounded as weeks went by and nothing in the nature of sharp setback occurred. Still other traders who made profits on the upside during the early stage of the market, switched to bear positions in expectation of a reaction, then covered their short commitments at higher prices, cancelling much or all of their profits.

The many skeptical traders, who felt that nothing in the way of a sharp comeback was possible, in view of the low status of corporate earnings and general business, have been flabbergasted by the way the market has continued to forge ahead. The general level, as measured by price averages, has advanced about 50 per cent in a month, a percentage gain for which precedent is lacking in recent market history in a similar period of time.

This flabbergasted group has felt that it must be politics, or incipient inflation, or some other obscure, off-the-record, force.

One investment banker who was among the select group that successfully called the turn, and was not caught off guard, says there is nothing particularly mysterious about it. He says stocks were forced down to their extremely low levels by a combination of fear over the outflow of gold, hysteria over balancing the budget, and disappointment at the lack of spring business recovery. Now gold is returning, the budget has been disposed of for the time being, and attention is being diverted toward the business prospect for the autumn, when a seasonal upturn is normally expected. Prices are now back to the levels of early April.

What really caught Wall-st napping, in his view, was the influx of buying orders into this market from London, which was accompanied by orders from Amsterdam and Paris. Sentiment in London took a marked upswing on the signing of the Lausanne agreement. The completion of the gold withdrawals from the United States, which has removed the disturbance of the stability of the dollar, diverted attention once more to dollar securities. Liquidation has dried up, and the market was extremely dull, so not much buying was required to start the movement.

## Note \$616 Decrease in Postoffice Receipts

There was a decrease of \$616.19 in receipts at the Appleton postoffice last month compared to the same period in 1931, according to H. J. Franck, assistant postmaster. July receipts aggregated \$11,197.51 compared to \$11,813.69 in the same month last year.

Gross receipts totaled \$13,173.54, but because the U. S. Treasury de-

## 1937 Inauguration Likely to be Held Jan. 20 at Capital

Washington.—(P)—If you plan to attend the presidential inauguration in 1937, be sure to bring your overcoat and, perhaps, your earmuffs.

Fourteen states have already ratified the amendment to the constitution eliminating the lame duck sessions of congress and advancing the inauguration date from March 4 to Jan. 20. Most political observers concede the necessary 36 will complete ratification before inauguration in 1937.

And, if this is done, the weather bureau points out there is a much better chance for the weather to cast a wet blanket over the neophyte president and spectators.

For one thing precipitation in January averages higher than in March. The normal March 4 temperature is 39 degrees as compared with 33 on Jan. 20. Too, weather charts cite that the chances of having a nice balmy day on March 4 to start a president off happily are quite promising, while Jan. 4 offers a fine chance for bitterly cold weather and perhaps snow.

## Order Acquires Raskob Estate

"White Fathers" Plan to Establish School in East

De Pere.—Acquisition by the Premonstratensian Fathers of the beautiful 30 acre estate, "Archmere," of John J. Raskob, in Delaware, for the purpose of establishing a boys' preparatory school, was announced this afternoon by the Rt. Rev. B. H. Pennings, O. Praem, Abbot of the St. Norbert abbey and head of the order, and of St. Norbert college.

All arrangements for the purchase of this property have been completed, according to the announcement, and the "White Fathers" have been welcomed into the Diocese of Wilmington by the Most Rev. E. J. Fitzmaurice, D. D. bishop. This purchase means the establishment of a priory in the East by the Norbertine order, whose mother house is located in West De Pere. The appointment of the Rev. M. J. McKee, O. Praem, Pr. D., as prior is also announced. Father McKee will be head of the new educational institution, and his title as such probably will be president. He left last night for Delaware to take whatever preliminary steps may be necessary so as to open the academy there in September.

Mr. Raskob, who is selling his estate to the Norbertine order, is chairman of the board of directors of General Motors and former chairman of the Democratic national committee.

partment extracts 15 per cent of that amount from taxes derived under the new 3-cent rate on first class mail matter, the net receipts fell under the total of July, 1931, Mr. Franck stated.

Stamp sales last month aggregated \$12,189.64; excell on sale of stamp paper, \$110; second class postage collected in money, \$299.91; postage on permit matter, \$280.61; miscellaneous receipts, \$8.08, and box rent, \$386.20.

## BUSINESS BOOMING

Hongkong.—Business is booming in Hongkong and Macao—the fire-cracker business. The largest fireworks factory in South China is located here, and officials report large orders from the Dutch East Indies and the United States. The latter country imports about \$800,000 worth of fireworks a year.

## Roosevelt Maps Out Position on Public Utilities

Four Chief Points Under Program He'll Follow If Elected

BY FRANK H. MCCONNELL Albany, N. Y.—(P)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt outlined informally Thursday the broad general principles which will serve as guide posts in forming his recommendations for the regulation of the nation's public utility industry.

The Democratic nominee for president, busily engaged in affairs of state—among them the delicate question of deciding on the Mayor Walker ouster case—declined to be formally quoted, but went into the utility question at considerable length. He said he would set forth specific recommendations in a reasonably early campaign speech. He remarked that his principles today are unchanged from those which he has followed in his duties as governor of New York state. Broadly, they may be outlined as follows:

1.—The governor condemns as indefensible the financing methods employed by some large utility holding corporations which are now in financial difficulty, but he draws a sharp distinction between those companies which are, as he feels, soundly financed and those which create top-heavy capitalization.

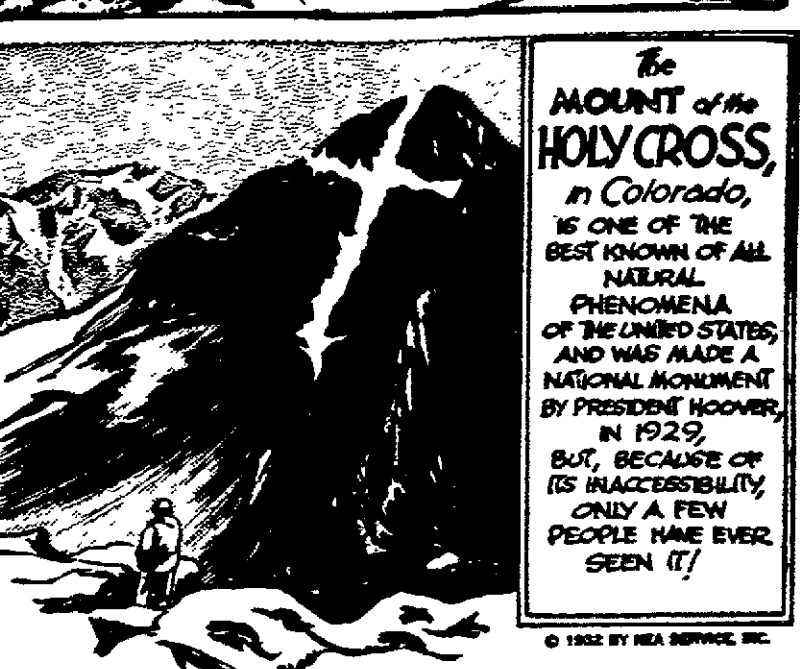
2.—The governor holds as a primary principle the belief that all utility companies whose securities are publicly owned must be compelled to make public detailed statements as to their earnings, their capitalizations, and the interrelationship of the holding companies with the operating companies. He contends that this general rule should be made to apply to all corporations which list their securities on public markets. Full publicity, he insists, should be furnished in important transactions of barter or trade which have a vital public interest. Horse trading, in his opinion, must be exempted, because it is so firmly rooted in American tradition, from this general rule.

3.—Governor Roosevelt insists upon the right of government to own power sites and to produce electric power, but does not envisage public ownership of all utilities. He explains that such a thought, which has been reported fairly widespread in Wall-st circles, is a misapprehension. The governor's position on a national basis was described as unchanged from his stand in New York state government—namely, that the state government should produce electricity and to regulate the profits which privately owned companies might derive from the sale of this power at retail would serve to forestall the temptation of raising rates unduly high.

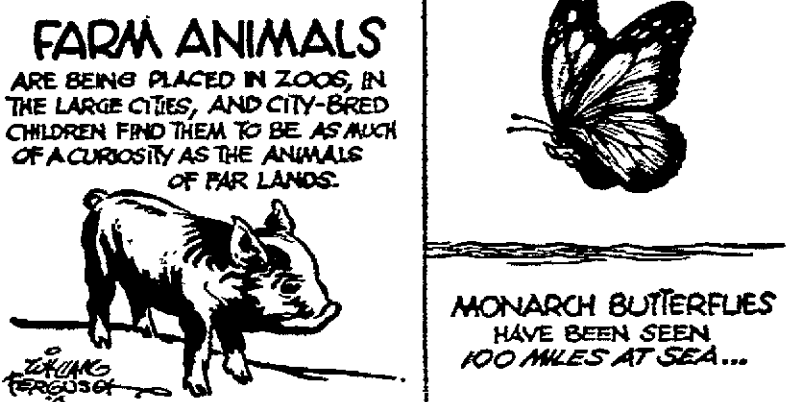
4.—He regards as a step in the right direction the recently announced policy of the National Electric Light association to confine its activities solely to the field of statistics and to remove itself from lobbying or propaganda. The utility companies, in the governor's opinion, would do well to keep religiously clear of politics.

5.—While the governor is committed to a policy of stricter regulation of the utility industry, he feels that his party's campaign will not im-

## NATURE'S SHOP



THE MOUNT of the HOLY CROSS, in Colorado, is one of the best known of all NATURAL PHENOMENA OF THE UNITED STATES, AND WAS MADE A NATIONAL MONUMENT BY PRESIDENT HOOVER, IN 1929. BUT, BECAUSE OF ITS INACCESSIBILITY, ONLY A FEW PEOPLE HAVE EVER SEEN IT!



MONARCH BUTTERFLIES HAVE BEEN SEEN 100 MILES AT SEA...

FARM ANIMALS ARE BEING PLACED IN ZOOS, IN THE LARGE CITIES, AND CITY-BRED CHILDREN FIND THEM TO BE AS MUCH OF A CURIOSITY AS THE ANIMALS OF FAR LANDS.

NEXT: What planet sometimes casts a shadow?

Democratic party's stand. Broadly, this has been outlined by the governor as pledging first protection for the consumer of electricity against high rates and at the same time providing a reasonable return to the utility companies for their service. (Copyright, 1932, Associated Press)

## Junior Chamber to Hold

Next Meeting on Aug. 15

Meetings of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will be resumed at 6:30 Monday evening, Aug. 15, it was announced today by officials of the organization. The program is being arranged by Edward Hunz, chairman. Ben Laird and Clarence Below are arranging a chart of handicaps for the Jace golf tournament. Play will get underway within the next week or two, it was announced.

Harvest Picnic, Sunday at High Cliff Park. Big Eli Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round. See our Natural Rock Garden.

Free Fish Fry Sat. Nite, C. J. Faust, Kaukauna.

## Believes Italy World's Model In Government

Mussolini Points With Pride to Accomplishments in His Country

BY JOHN EVANS

Rome.—(P)—Mussolini proudly watches the spirit of fascism march around the world.

Being premier of Italy, he must not directly inspire political movements in other countries, but he always holds up Italy as an example of how the proper kind of "revolution" can save a country.

His words often seem addressed to all the rest of the world. "They or us," he said in a message to his black shirts at the beginning of his ninth year in power, picturing the world as a battlefield between his revolutionary ideas and older forms of government.

He sees already, in a dozen countries, outbreaks of turbulent men, frequently like his black shirts who once fought in the streets, knife in one hand, gun in the other, crushing the disorder Italy's feeble government could not or did not control. Then he tossed out the government.

Hitlerism in Germany and Austria, similar movements in Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium and Holland, stern "duty" killings in Japan and the fight of Australia's "White Guard" against radicalism—all these encourage the Duce's followers to think the Italian idea will sweep the world.

The band of revolutionary thought, which may everywhere soon become action, stretches clear across Europe from south to north. Hitler and his brown shirts are evident disciples of Mussolini. Hitler was expected to visit the Duce last year, but Mussolini felt it might seem bad form to encourage so openly a revolution in Germany and Hitler promptly found that work would keep him at home.

Once Mussolini was quoted as saying, "Fascism is not an article of exportation." He denied that, two years ago, and substituted the phrase: "Fascism is an idea, doctrine and realization is universal."

## Stresses Spiritual Idea

"We are struggling against a world in its decline," he said in one of his messages. "Once the battleground of fascism was Italy, now it is the world and everywhere one fights for or against fascism."

Fascism, before and for some time after Mussolini's famous march on Rome, October 28, 1922, was a war veterans' struggle to save the country from anarchy, riots, communism and terror.

Today, says Mussolini, in a definition soon to be published in the Encyclopaedia Italiana, "fascism is a religious conception" and "in addition to being a system of government is also, and above all, a system of thought."

Discipline is a cardinal principle. Several millions in the various fascist organizations take an oath of allegiance to the Duce, pledging their lives to defend him and fascism.

Mussolini, having disciplined his men, disciplines parliament until it is merely a counsellor, almost automatically approving all measures, initiating almost none. Lately he

has turned it to the less tangible aspects of fascism. Takes Own Medicine He settled the long quarrel between church and state, paid homage to the pope, and disciplined himself into a reverential conduct to the church which is at variance with his earlier attitude. While strengthening fascism at home, Mussolini, even two years ago, foresaw "a fascist Europe, a Europe with institutions inspired by the doctrine and practice of fascism."

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Last Chance for Canning		
CARL PEARS, doz.	19c	DUTCH APPLES, 7 Lbs. 25c
Elberta Freestone PEACHES, crate	85c	
CANTALOUPE, 4 for	25c	Delicious APPLES, 5 Lbs. 25c
WATERMELONS		
Sugar PLUMS, doz.	25c	SWEET CORN, 10c
Fancy BANANAS, 6 Lbs.	25c	
LEMONS, doz.	29c	CELERY, stalk 5c
Home Grown POTATOES, pk. 15c	bu. 59c	
Home Grown TOMATOES, 2 lbs.	15c	ORANGES, 2 doz. 35c
Fresh BUTTER	Lb. 19c	
(With Dollar Order)		

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Fresh Fruit Pies ..... 30c and 35c  
Blueberry Muffins ..... 25c doz.  
French Bread ..... 10c  
Danish Pineapple Pecan Rolls ... 6 for 25c

## Elm Tree Bakery

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## Long Border Words

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Face.
- 5 Expositor of sacred mysteries.
- 13 Grinding tooth.
- 15 Beverage.
- 16 Solitary.
- 17 To plump.
- 19 Lifeless.
- 21 Seventh note.
- 23 Needy.
- 25 Falsifier.
- 26 Mother.
- 27 Derby.
- 29 Refractory.
- 31 Perched.
- 32 Let it stand.
- 34 Spot or infection.
- 35 Tube or vessel.
- 36 Iris.
- 37 Arid.
- 38 Form of potter's wheel.
- 39 Christmas carol.
- 40 To perspire.
- 42 Chafy part of ground grain.
- 43 Kind.
- 44 Block of type.
- 46 To total.
- 52 Like.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1. POLICY 2. CRANE 3. W.C. 4. ARENA 5. SHONE 6. DAD 7. GAIS 8. DEPEND 9. MARS 10. EL 11. BIGAMY 12. MAINE 13. AL 14. SLAG 15. TAIL 16. S 17. NITION 18. TSETSE 19. AV 20. TROT 21. TITLES 22. AVE 23. RIP 24. PEARL 25. HOWER 26. YS 27. TEARY 28. LAYERS 29. VILLA 30. TAPIER 31. ANTIS 32. POTENT

**VERTICAL**

- 1 National institution of learning.
- 2 Toward.
- 3 Fairy.
- 4 Jointed sense organ of insects.
- 5 Lacerated.
- 6 Fortification.
- 7 Old French coin.
- 8 To frown.
- 9 Phonetic system.
- 10 Pigsties.
- 11 Conjunction.
- 12 Northeast.
- 13 Harbor.
- 14 Sordidness.
- 15 Types of doors.
- 16 Odorous anti-septic powders.
- 17 Street.
- 18 Cord worn around a self-or's neck.
- 19 President of Cuba.
- 20 Sandpiper.
- 21 Telegraphed.
- 22 Precept.
- 23 Sesame.
- 24 Any flatfish.
- 25 Swell of the sea.
- 26 Striking the shore.
- 27 Sour.
- 28 Completely.
- 29 Axe.
- 30 Cold wind.
- 31 Fulcrum.
- 32 Pass between peaks.
- 33 Demure.
- 34 Female sheep.
- 35 Fourth note.
- 36 Street (abbr.).
- 37 Above.
- 38 Half an em.

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Women's \$2 and \$3

**NOVELTY SHOES**

**99c**

All Sizes 3 to 8

Boys' Better

**TENNIS SHOES**

White, Suntan, Brown

**33c**

Sizes to Large 6 Patch on Side

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Moccasin Toe

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Suitable for Dress or Play

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BEEF STEWS	Per Lb.	7c
VEAL ROAST	Per Lb.	12c-15c
VEAL STEAK and CHOPS	Per Lb.	15c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST	4 to 5 Lb. Ave. Lb.	8c
PORK LOIN ROAST	Per Lb.	12 1/2c
Boneless SMOKED HAMS	Per Lb.	18c
SMOKED PICNICS	Per Lb.	10c
ROLLED BEEF ROAST	Per Lb.	15c-18c
<b>BUTTER</b> Fresh Creamery LB. <b>21c</b>		
MILK Tall Can, Large	5 For	25c
COFFEE Special Santos, Lb.		17c
OXYDOL or CHIPSO	Large Pkg.	19c
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HEAD LETTUCE	Large, Solid	2 For 15c
CELERY	Michigan, Large Bunch	8c
ONIONS	Home Grown	7 Lbs. 25c
ORANGES	Calif. Med. Size, Doz.	19c
PEARS	Fancy Bartlett, Basket	17c
PEACHES	Calif. Elbertas, Basket	15c
APPLES	Good Dutchess	8 Lbs. 25c





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Prime Matured Veal STEAK, lb. 10c  
VEAL ROAST, shoulder, lb. 15c  
VEAL STEAK, shoulder, lb. 15c  
Spring Lamb RIB LAMB STEW, lb. 6c  
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Brown Sugar 4 LBS. 25c  
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FANCY ROASTED 3 LBS.  
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Joannes Quality—In Tomato or Mustard Sauce
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Make Jell the modern way
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COFFEE—Vacuum Packed, 1 Lb. Tin
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PURITAN—1/2 Lb. Pkg.
- Grape Nut Flakes** 19c  
BUY 2 PKGS.
- Salada Tea** 29c  
In either Green or Black—1/2 Lb. Pkg.
- Horseradish** 9c  
Joannes Quality—8 Oz. Bottle
- Pork & Beans** 19c  
CLOVERLAND—No. 2 1/2 Can—2 Cans

**PAROWAX** 2 Lbs. 19c  
**WHEATIES** 8 OZ. PKG. 2 For 23c

**FLOUR** Homster Brand  
24 1/2 Lbs. 61c  
49 Lbs. \$1.13  
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**KARO** SYRUP, Blue Label, Deliciously Sweet and Full of Flavor, 1-Lb. Can 9c  
**FREE!** 1 quality Rubber Apron with each two cans **WESSON OIL**, A Pure Delicious Oil for Salads, Frying and all cooking purposes 2 16-Ounce Pint Cans 54c  
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# Chiefs of Both Parties Hit by Campaign Foes

Personalities Begin to Mix With Issues in Presidential Race

WASHINGTON (P)—Which ever may predominate in the end, personalities and issues now seem certain to mix freely in the coming presidential campaign as the qualifications of Franklin D. Roosevelt are weighed against those of Herbert Hoover.

Although the electioneering has only begun, the capabilities of both nominees already have been called into question by ranking opposition spokesmen. During the past week the Democratic chairman, James A. Farley, in a radio speech, directly accused Mr. Hoover of incompetence and inefficiency. A group of Republican leaders, in a broadside of statements, charged Mr. Roosevelt with deceit, ignorance, and unsound thinking.

These are unusual words. They serve to center public attention to an exceptional degree on the candidates themselves and on their public records. Such an end has been hoped for by many political theorists who believe that men, rather than measures, should decide elections; and stunned by others who hold that public questions should be settled by the people at the polls, rather than left to elected officials.

It obviously is a part of the Democratic strategy to link the continuance of the depression directly with the Hoover administration, and to summon the public to vote "against Hoover." No less it is apparent that Republicans are seeking to prevent Governor Roosevelt as weak, uninformed and unsafe, and ask for a verdict "against Roosevelt."

Outlook May Change

Coming events may change the whole course of the discussion. During next week Mr. Hoover will deliver his speech of acceptance, and soon afterward Mr. Roosevelt will begin dealing with serious issues in greater detail. If constructive programs are presented on either side, the case may become entirely different.

Certainly a surge of debate on the one issue of prohibition, without much reference to personalities, will follow what Mr. Hoover says

on that subject when he formally accepts the nomination here Aug. 11. Certainly, too, Mr. Roosevelt's decision in the case of Mayor Walker of New York, will start a dispute which may or may not center on the personal equation.

Awaiting these and other developments, the two parties have spent most of the week perfecting their campaign machinery, and watching with a suggestion of breathless expectancy the rising tide of security prices in Wall-st and the reaction of the country to the bonus army eviction in Washington.

How much the stock market boom may help the Republicans remains to be seen, for the election still is three months away. No Democrat would deny that a real and continuing revival of public confidence would react, in greater or less degree, to the benefit of the administration in Washington. That simply is the history of all depressions.

**Bonus Question**

The bonus incident likewise remains an unknown quantity. Various individual Democrats have condemned the president's use of troops, but neither the Democratic nominee nor his organization has joined in Governor Roosevelt's close friends expect him to continue his silence.

With the east more and more the center of activity, the Republican campaign managers held a war council in New York, and delegated Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island, to have charge of headquarters there. Mr. Roosevelt conferred with John J. Raskob, to whom the Democratic party owes a great deal of money, about campaign finances.

# New Offices for House Members

Two Room Suites Being Constructed Out of Old Single Rooms

WASHINGTON (P)—The penetrating grind of pneumatic drills rattles through the old house of representatives office building these summer days while congressmen at home seek reelection.

Surrendering to dust-covered workmen cutting doors in the brick and concrete walls to make two room suites out of crowded single room offices, secretaries to the members cluster in the big caucus

ing. Mr. Raskob, leaving Albany, was willing to say just five words: "I am out of politics."

And even the Roosevelt-Raskob meeting ended with an echo of the personal when Vincent Astor, also present, issued a statement saying it was "stupid" to call Mr. Roosevelt "an irresponsible radical."

room on the third floor to perform their work in the public gaze.

But when the representatives return for the December session they won't know whether they will get to occupy either the enlarged offices or the more luxurious ones in the new \$5,000,000 building across the street. The house building commission deferred until December action on the many applications for the 251 suites in the new marble and granite structure.

David Lynn, capitol architect, put his own workmen on the job cutting the doors this week when it began to appear certain that the new office structure would be completed about Jan. 1, five months ahead of time.

For many years, the representatives have been crowded in the 30-year-old building. Congress authorized \$8,400,000 for a new office building and site to give each member two rooms and \$3,000,000 for a wing to the senate office building to make three rooms available to each senator.

**NEW TRANSIT PLAN**

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A rapid transit system, constantly in motion and composed of an endless chain of express cars, is the plan of Nor-

man William Storor, Westinghouse engineer, for city traffic relief. Two sidewalks broke up into 12-foot sections, upon which passengers can

mount and ride, would form the medium for transportation. Electricity will drive the moving sections at a speed of 22 miles an hour.

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<b>BUTTER</b> The Finest Money Can Buy Lb. <b>21c</b>	<b>PEANUTS</b> Fancy shelled, 1 lb. <b>21c</b>
<b>SWEET PICKLES</b> Large 24 oz. <b>23c</b>	<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> , 2 lb. jar or bulk <b>2 lbs. 23c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> Del Monte or Vacuum Old Time Pack Lb. <b>32c</b>	<b>CAN RUBBERS</b> Double Lip, 2 Doz. <b>9c</b>
<b>CAN RUBBERS</b> Double Lip, 2 Doz. <b>9c</b>	<b>CAN COVERS</b> Ball Mason, Doz. <b>23c</b>
<b>MILK</b> Tall Cans <b>5 for 27c</b>	<b>PEANUTS</b> Fresh Roasted <b>2 Lbs. 15c</b>
<b>TOILET TISSUE</b> Finest 1000 Sheet Roll <b>4 for 23c</b>	<b>SUMMER SAUSAGE</b> Fresh Lb. <b>15c</b>
<b>BREAD</b> Large Loaf <b>2 for 15c</b>	<b>PAN-ROLLS</b> Fresh, Doz. <b>5c</b>
<b>P &amp; G</b> Large 5 Lb. Box <b>29c</b>	<b>CAMAY TOILET SOAP</b> 5 Bars <b>29c</b>
<b>SOAP CHIPS</b> Large 5 Lb. Box <b>29c</b>	<b>SUGAR</b> 10 Lb. Cloth Sack, Cane <b>45c</b> Light Brown, 4 Lbs. <b>22c</b> Powdered, 3 lbs. <b>21c</b>
<b>POST TOASTIES</b> —or CORN FLAKES, large pgs. 2 for <b>22c</b>	<b>COOKIES</b> Plain Mixed <b>2 Lbs. 29c</b>
<b>CANTALOUPE</b> Fresh, Extra Fancy Golden Bantam, doz. <b>13c</b>	<b>POTATOES</b> White Cobblers Bu. <b>69c</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b> Extra Fancy Home Grown <b>5 Lb. Baskets 25c</b>	<b>BANANAS</b> , extra fancy, firm, 3 lbs. <b>17c</b>
<b>APPLES</b> Extra Fancy Large Dutchess Bu. <b>35c</b>	<b>BLACKBERRIES</b> Extra Fancy Box <b>15c</b> Fancy Crate <b>2.29</b>

Delivery Saturday Morning—Phone 511-512 —Place Your Orders Friday Night Early!

Wherever you go, you find this malt always packed full 3 pounds

Today, as always, Blue Ribbon Malt is packed full 3 pounds to the can, but what is far more important than quantity is the unmatched quality in every ounce. In Blue Ribbon Malt you get the most of the best.

**BLUE RIBBON MALT**  
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**

<b>PORK ROAST</b> Lb. <b>11c</b>
<b>BEEF ROAST</b> Lb. <b>12c</b>
<b>BACON SLICED</b> Lb. <b>15c</b>

**BOETTCHER BROS.**  
417 N. Richmond St. PHONE 4470

**Kroger Stores UNIVERSAL**

THESE PRICES GOOD IN NEENAH and MENASHA

**Peaches** 85c  
NOW IS THE TIME TO CAN THEM FOR SATURDAY ONLY

<b>Bananas</b> 3 Lbs. <b>16c</b> GOLDEN YELLOW	<b>Celery</b> 10c LARGE WHITE STALKS
<b>Oranges</b> Doz. <b>29c</b> SUNKIST VALENCIA	

**KRAFT** 8 OUNCE BOTTLE **15c**  
FRENCH DRESSING

**TOILET TISSUE** 6 Rolls **25c**  
WALDORF

**ICED TEA** 1/2-LB. PKG. **19c**  
WESCO BRAND

**CERTO** SURE JEL Bottle **27c**  
FOR MAKING FINE JELLIES

**SUGAR** 25 Lb. BAGS  
BAG-O-SWEET \$1.15  
PURE CANE \$1.19  
FOR CANNING

**PICNICS** SHANKLESS  
Per Lb. **12 1/2c**

**LARD** BULK 4 lbs. FOR **25c**

**PORK and BEANS** TALL CANS **5c**  
COUNTRY CLUB

**BUTTER** COUNTRY CLUB **2 Lbs. 43c**

**MILK** 5 TALL CANS **25c**  
COUNTRY CLUB

**LIFEBUOY SOAP** 3 Bars **19c**  
HEALTH SOAP

**RINSO** 3 For **25c**  
SMALL SIZE PACKAGES

**GINGER ALE** LARGE 24-OZ. BOTTLE **10c**  
or LEMON LIME — ORANGE — ROOT BEER  
No Bottle Charge

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

**WHERE PRICE + QUALITY + SERVICE = YOUR SAVINGS**

**WISCONSIN FRUIT & VEG. CO.**  
206 E. COLLEGE AVE. OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 12 NOON PHONE 5732  
LEADERS IN VALUES AND QUALITY

**Calif. Elberta Peaches** Crate **75c**

**New POTATOES** White Cobblers Pk. **14c**

**Cantaloupes** 3 For **25c**

**Blue Plums** Basket **25c**

**Watermelon** EACH **25c**  
Ripe SWEETHEART

**Head Lettuce** 2 For **13c**

**Celery Stalk** 5c

**Cucumbers** 3 For **10c**

**Green Peas** 2 Lbs. **19c**

**Green or Wax Beans** Lb. **10c**

**Cauliflower** 19c

**Yellow Onions** 10 Lbs. **25c**

**Cabbage** Lb. **1c**

**Carrots and Beets** 3 Bunches **10c**

**Grapefruit** 8 For **25c**

**Apples** 6 Lbs. **25c**

**Apples** 7 Lbs. **25c**

**Blue Grapes** Basket **19c**

**Pears** Doz. **23c**  
Basket **25c**

**Oranges** 2 Doz. **39c**

**Melons** Each **19c**

**Apples** 5 Lbs. **25c**

**GABRIEL'S FOOD MARKET**

Freestone Elberta PEACHES, per crate **79c**

Bartlett PEARS, ripe, doz. **14c**

CHEERRIES, Michigan, ripe, crate **69c**

CARROTS, fresh, large bunches, 3 for **5c**

RADISHES, fresh, large bunches, 3 for **5c**

Green PEPPERS, 6 for **10c**

Green ONIONS, 2 bunches **5c**

Home Grown CANTALOUPE, per lb. **5c**

LEAF LETTUCE, tender, large bunches, 3 for **10c**

SWEET CORN, Golden Bantam, doz. **9c**

SWEET PLUMS, red or blue, 3 doz. **29c**

Home Grown SPINACH, lb. **10c**

CUCUMBERS, firm, large, 3 for **10c**

ORANGES, sweet and juicy, 2 doz. **35c**

BANANAS, yellow, firm, 5 lbs. **25c**

TOMATOES, fancy, ripe, 2 lbs. **15c**

LEMONS, fancy, large, doz. **39c**

Fancy Blue Rose RICE, 3 lbs. **11c**

NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs. **11c**

MATCHES, 6 boxes **19c**

Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs. **45c**

BUTTER, lb. **21c**

MASON JARS, qt. size, doz. **79c**  
pint size, doz. **69c**

Red JAR RUBBERS, 3 pkgs. **10c**

Little Badger POP CORN, 3 lbs. **25c**

Matched Sliced PINEAPPLE, No. 2 can, 2 for **25c**

AMERICAN CHEESE, 2 lbs. **25c**

CATSUP, large bottle **10c**

Our Special COFFEE, a fine blend, 3 lbs. **49c**

**GABRIEL'S FOOD MARKET**  
507 W. College Ave. Phone 2449

**BELLIN'S CASH GROCERY**  
202 E. Wis. Ave. J. BELLIN Phone 1522  
Open Every Evening and Sundays 8-12-4-6 P. M.

<b>BUTTER</b> , Best Creamery, lb. <b>21c</b>	<b>ASSORTED COOKIES</b> 2 lbs. <b>25c</b>
<b>CAN RUBBERS</b> , double lip, 3 Pkgs. <b>10c</b>	<b>MASON JARS</b> , Pints <b>69c</b> doz. Quarts <b>79c</b> doz.
<b>PAROWAX</b> 4 Cakes <b>10c</b>	<b>CERTO</b> , bottle <b>25c</b>
<b>SUGAR</b> , 3 lbs. Powdered <b>22c</b> 4 lbs. Brown <b>23c</b>	<b>Hoffmann's Cohred SALMON</b> , tall cans <b>19c</b>
<b>MILK</b> , 3 For <b>16c</b> tall cans <b>3 For 10c</b>	<b>SUNRISE COFFEE</b> , lb. <b>19c</b> <b>CORN FLAKES</b> , large box <b>10c</b>
<b>VIENNA BREAD</b> 2 Loaves <b>9c</b>	<b>CATSUP</b> , large bottles <b>2 For 23c</b>
<b>Sweet Corn</b> , Kidney Beans, 3 Cans <b>23c</b>	<b>SODA CRACKERS</b> , 2 lb. box <b>21c</b> 1 lb. box <b>14c</b>
<b>Blue Ribbon Malt</b> 3 Lb. Can Light or Dark <b>49c</b>	<b>Potatoes</b> , pk. <b>15c</b>
<b>Cantaloupe</b> , 3 for <b>25c</b>	<b>Pears</b> , doz. <b>19c</b>
<b>Oranges</b> , doz. <b>22c</b>	

**At all IGA Stores**  
OWNER OPERATED

**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

**ALWAYS TOP-NOTCH AT I.G.A. STORES**

From orchard and garden, I. G. A. Stores bring you the choicest of crisp, fresh vegetables, lusciously juicy fruits. You'll find scores of treats — all at I. G. A. low prices.

**Laundry Soap** IGA For Hard and Cold Water 10 Bars **25c**

**Bran Flakes** IGA Crisp and healthful. 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **19c**

**RICE FLAKES** I. G. A. 2 6-oz. Pkgs. **17c**  
(One Balloon FREE)

**CAKE FLOUR** I. G. A. 2 2 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. **21c**

**PALMOLIVE SOAP** 4 Bars **25c**

**Baking Chocolate** I. G. A. 1-Lb. Bar **19c**

**COCOANUT** I. G. A. 3-oz. Pkg. **9c**

**TEA** "A" Blend 1/2 Lb. **13c** 1/2 Lb. **25c**  
"T" Blend 1/2 Lb. **17c** 1/2 Lb. **33c**

**SPICES** I. G. A. (Assorted) 2-oz. Pkg. **8c**

**JARS** Ball Mason Per Dozen **79c** Pint **69c**

**JAR RUBBERS** I. G. A. 3 Pkgs. **10c**

**CERTO** Bottle **25c**

**Pen-Jel** 2 3-oz. Pkgs. **29c**  
"Your Jellies will set just right"

**Parowax** 1-Lb. Carton **2 Lbs. 17c**

**Jelly Glasses** (Squat) 1-3 Pint Dozen **43c** 1 Pint Dozen **45c**

**GRAHAM CRACKERS** I. G. A. 2-Lb. Pkg. **25c** 1-Lb. Pkg. **15c**  
Cap Free with each 2-Lb. Package

**SARDINES** Silver Buckle Cross Pack Can **9c**

**SALMON** Silver Buckle Flat **18c** 1 Flat **27c**

**APPLE SAUCE** I. G. A. No. 2 Can **10c**

**PEANUT BUTTER** Silver Buckle 2-Lb. Jar **22c**

**I.G.A. STORES**  
THOUSANDS OF STORES FROM COAST TO COAST



# THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

## Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving — That's Accepted!

Ask your Neighbor—  
She Knows!

**BAKED HAM**, lb. (Half or Whole) ..... 25c  
(Prepared and Baked by Mrs. O. Reetz)

**FANCY DRESSED CHICKENS ON SALE**  
All Poultry Free of Intestines and Heads

### U. S. Government Inspected Beef on Sale

Guaranteed Tender

**HAMBURGER STEAK**, lb. .... 8c  
**BEEF POT ROAST**, lb. . . 10c and 11c  
**BEEF ROAST**, lb. (Best) . 11c and 12c  
**BEEF RIB ROAST**, lb. (Boneless) . 16c  
**BEEF ROUND STEAK**, lb. .... 15c  
**BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK**, lb. .... 15c

### Young Pork Trimmed Lean

**PORK SHLDR. SHANK ENDS**, lb. . 6c  
**PORK SAUSAGE PATTIES**, lb. . 7c  
**PORK STEAK**, lb. .... 11c  
**Pork ROAST**, lb. .... 11c  
**PORK RIB CHOPS**, lb. .... 12c  
**PORK RIB ROAST**, lb. .... 12c  
**PORK LOIN ROAST**, lb. .... 13c  
**PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS**, lb. 16c  
**PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST**, lb. . 16c  
**SMALL PORKLETTES**, lb. .... 17c

**ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED BACON**, lb. .... 15c  
**SLICED BACON**, Sugar Cured, lb. . 18c  
**SUMMER SAUSAGE**, lb. .... 12c  
**SMALL SMOKED HAMS**, Armour's Cure, (Half or whole) .... 16c  
**BOILED HAM**, lb. .... 25c  
**BOILED HAM**, sliced, lb. .... 30c

### Milk-Fed Veal

### 1932 Spring Lamb on Sale

**VEAL STEW**, lb. .... 8c  
**VEAL POT ROAST**, lb. .... 11c  
**VEAL ROAST**, (meaty), lb. .... 14c  
**VEAL LOIN ROAST**, lb. .... 14c  
**VEAL CHOPS and SHLDR. STEAK**, lb. .... 16c  
**VEAL LEG ROAST**, 5 lb. ave., lb. .... 16c to 18c  
**1932 LAMB STEW**, lb. .... 8c  
**1932 LAMB ROAST**, lb. .... 18c  
**1932 LAMB LOIN ROAST**, lb. . . 20c  
**1932 LAMB LEG ROAST**, lb. .... 25c  
**1932 LAMB SHR. STEAK**, lb. .... 18c  
**1932 LAMB CHOPS**, lb. .... 25c

**LARD**, 2 lbs. for ..... 12c  
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)

**YELLOW BANTAM SWEET CORN ON SALE**

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low. Watch the crowds at our Markets — That's What Tells the Story of True Values!

Appleton Neenah Menasha

## BONINI'S

For Real Savings Shop at This Store Where a Personal Interest is Taken in Your Order!

**SAVE SHOPPING**  
**These HOT DAYS**

Surely You Know That We Deliver to All Parts of the City —

**Just PHONE Your ORDER**  
PHONES 5480 - 5481 - 5482

**Bulk Pork Sausage** → **2 Lbs. 13c** ← **Hamburg Steak**  
An Outstanding Bargain

**Pork Roasts** **1b. 8c and 12c**  
Shoulder Cuts With or Without Bone

<b>BEEF CHUCK ROAST</b> Lb. 8c	<b>ROLLED BEEF ROAST</b> Lb. 12 1/2c	<b>BEEF STEW</b> Lb. 5c Boneless Stews Lb. 10c Something New
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Have You Ever Noticed the Difference in Flavor of Bonini's **SPRING LAMB**—It's Fresh!  
**Shoulders** . lb. 12 1/2c **Legs** ..... lb. 21c  
**Stews** ..... lb. 5c **Steaks** ..... lb. 15c

**VEAL** That Cooks to the Flavor of Spring Chicken  
**Loins** ..... lb. 15c **Shoulders** ... lb. 11c  
**Chops, Rib and Loin** ..... lb. 17c  
**Stews** ..... lb. 5c

**Home Smoked Meat Specials**  
**Hams** ..... lb. 15c  
**Boneless Hams** ..... lb. 19c  
**Picnics** ..... lb. 10c  
**Bacon (Mild)** ..... lb. 15c

**SAUSAGES** That Add Zest to Any Meal  
**Bologna** ..... lb. 11c  
**Liver Sausage** ..... lb. 6c  
**Weiners** ..... lb. 12 1/2c  
**Summer Sausage** ..... lb. 12c

**CHICKENS—Freshly Dressed**  
**Broilers**, 1 1/2 lbs. - 3 1/2 lbs. .... lb. 27c  
**Yearling Hens** ..... lb. 19c

**Butter** <sup>Fancy</sup> Fresh Creamery ..... Lb. 21c

**Jello** <sup>All Flavors</sup> ..... 3 pkgs. 21c  
America's Most Famous Dessert, the heart of salads and desserts

**Big Jo Flour** ..... 49-lb. \$1.29  
Housewives know Big Jo to be the best all-purpose flour

**Certo** ..... Per Bottle 25c  
There is no substitute for Certo

**Peanut Butter** ..... 2-lb. Jar 23c  
A fresh spread. Shannon Brand

<b>PAN ROLLS</b> Wheat or Whole Wheat Oven Fresh, Doz. .... 5c	<b>BREAD</b> Perfection Loaf 24-oz. 2 For 15c
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**BANANAS** <sup>Fancy Ripe Fruit</sup>  
4 Lbs 25c

**HEAD LETTUCE**  
2 For 17c  
Cali. Large 5-4 Heads

**ORANGES**  
2 Doz. 37c  
Big 5-4 Doz. 5c

**DUTCHESS APPLES**  
5 Lbs. 25c  
Honey Gold

**CAULIFLOWER**  
Each 25c  
Creamy White, Good 5-4

**Home Grown TOMATOES**  
Per Lb. 10c

**Home Grown New Potatoes** <sup>Fancy White</sup> ..... Per Peat 19c

IT IS GOOD IF IT COMES FROM  
**The Bonini Food Market**  
PHONE 5480 - 5481 - 5482

the Mark of **QUALITY** is on Every Item at **Voecks Bros.**

And the discriminating people who buy here day in and day out, year after year, **KNOW** this fact. Voecks Bros. quality insures them of better, healthier, more delicious meals at prices that are surprisingly moderate. The offerings in beef, lamb and broilers were never better than now. See Voecks Bros. for these suggested items — by far the finest you can buy.

**VOECKS BROS.**  
BETTER MEATS

### APPLETON SERVICE STORES

**TEA** <sup>Lipton's</sup> Yellow Label ..... 1/2 Lb. 45c  
DELIVERED

**FLOUR** <sup>Big Jo</sup> ..... 5 Lbs. 21c  
DELIVERED

**COCOA** <sup>Baker's</sup> ..... 1/2 Lb. 13c  
DELIVERED

**Mustard** <sup>Quart</sup> 15c  
**Old Dutch Cleanser** <sup>Makes Chases Dirt Healthful Cleanliness</sup> 2 Cans 15c

**Automatic Soap Flakes** ..... 5-Lb. Box 59c  
DELIVERED

**Palmolive Soap** ..... 2 Bars 15c  
DELIVERED

**Steel Wool** ..... Box 8c  
DELIVERED

**Cookies** <sup>Assorted</sup> ..... 2 Lbs. 25c  
DELIVERED

**Powdered Sugar** ..... 3 Lbs. 23c  
DELIVERED

**Crisco** ..... 1-Lb. Can 19c  
DELIVERED

**Peanut Butter** ..... 2-Lb. Jar 23c  
DELIVERED

**Catsup** ..... Large Per Bottle 14c  
DELIVERED

**Milk** ..... Tall Cans 3 For 19c  
DELIVERED

**Bananas** ..... 3 Lbs. 17c  
DELIVERED

**Corn** ..... 3 Cans 27c  
DELIVERED

**SYRUP** <sup>Blue Label</sup> 5 Lb. 29c  
DELIVERED

**McLaughlin's 99% Coffee** <sup>Per Pound</sup> 29c  
DELIVERED

**Appleton Pure Milk Co. PURE MILK and CREAM**  
Sold at These Stores

**Wm. H. Becher** 119 E. Harrison St. Tel. 523

**Griesbach & Bosch** 509 N. Richmond Tel. 423

**C. Grieshaber** 1497 E. John St. Phone 472

**Junction Store** 1409 Second St. Tel. 63-W

**Keller Grocery** 605 N. Superior Phone 134

**Kemp Grocery** 420 W. Wisconsin Phone 2109

**Kluge Grocery** 614 E. Hancock St. Tel. 330

**Schaefer's Grocery** 602 W. College Ave. Tel. 213

**Scheil Bros.** 511 N. Appleton St. Tel. 200

**Wichmann Bros.** 230 E. College Ave. Tel. 166

**Are you handi-capped at the office?**

To put in a full day's work you need a full man's strength. A man, half-sick from constipation, has less chance to succeed in today's keen competition.

This insidious condition often causes headaches, loss of energy, sleeplessness. It takes the edge from your working hours.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's All-Brain supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. All-Brain also has iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in All-Brain is similar to that of lettuce. Within the body it becomes a soft mass, which gently cleans the intestines of wastes. How much better than using pills and drugs — so often harmful.

Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. All-Brain is not habit-forming. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**HELPS KEEP YOU FIT**

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

## BARTMANN'S GROCERY

PHONE 998 We Deliver PHONE 5710  
225 N. Appleton St. 745 W. College Ave.

**BUTTER** <sup>First Quality</sup> ..... 1 Lb. Prints 21c

**FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE** ..... Ball 5c

**P & G SOAP** <sup>Regular Sizes</sup> ..... 10 Bars 27c

**BREAD VIENNA** ..... Full 16-oz. Loaf 5c

**CATSUP** <sup>Heinz Large</sup> ..... Each 19c

**GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN** Doz. 10c

**BANANAS** <sup>Fancy Yellow Fruit</sup> ..... 3 Lbs. 19c

**ORANGES** <sup>Good Size</sup> ..... Per Doz. 25c

<b>MILK</b> <sup>Fresh</sup> 5c QUARTS	<b>WHIPPING CREAM</b> 1/2 Pints 12c
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**EXTRA SPECIAL!**

**JUMBO FIG COOKIES** <sup>A Dandy</sup> Per Lb. 19c

**COCOANUT BARS** . 2 Lbs. 25c

**WAFERS** ..... 2 Lb. Carton 22c

**GRAPE NUT FLAKES** . . . 2 Pkgs. 25c

**BEANS** <sup>Large No. 21 Cans</sup> . . . 2 For 19c

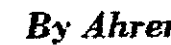
**OXYDOL** <sup>Small</sup> . . . 3 For 25c

**NOODLES** <sup>Joannes</sup> . . . Full Pkg. 5c

**TOILET PAPER** <sup>Very Good</sup> 6 Rolls 25c



**By Sol Hess**



How he lived and kept up the appearance he did was a mystery. There were fantastic stories of a black room in some shabby street where Cass slept and ate and had his bath. But when the reporter insisted that there, nobody was in an exact position to verify the stories, and Cass kept his own counsel.







# Household Furniture Changes Hands Easily And Quickly For Cash

### Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Day rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	.....	10
Three days	.....	25
Six days	.....	40
Minimum charge, 50c.		

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ad will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Correction of errors in Classified must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

### SALESMAN SAM

MY BRUSHES, FOLKS, WILL POLISH YER TEETH WITH ONE SWISH—MAKE 'EM LIKE TH' STARS ABOVE—NO WORRY! NO QUESTION ABOUT IT! TH' BEST BRUSH ON TH' MARKET!

JOHN QULL FLORIST

WHEN YOU NEED FLOWERS, FORGET ME NOT

### A Slight Mistake!

MY BRUSHES, FOLKS, WILL POLISH YER TEETH WITH ONE SWISH—MAKE 'EM LIKE TH' STARS ABOVE—NO WORRY! NO QUESTION ABOUT IT! TH' BEST BRUSH ON TH' MARKET!

JOHN QULL FLORIST

WHEN YOU NEED FLOWERS, FORGET ME NOT

### By Small

AW, PRUNES! I FORGOT! I'M SELLIN' SHOE BRUSHES!

## Elect Officers Of County League

### Manawa Pastor Named President of Law Enforcement Organization

**Special to Post-Crescent**

Waupaca—The Waupaca-Coe Law Enforcement league, was organized at the Law Enforcement Institute at the Baptist church here July 26 was perfected Wednesday afternoon at a meeting in Ogdensburg.

The following officers were elected: President the Rev. J. S. Ellis, Manawa; vice presidents, E. E. Russell, Ogdensburg; J. F. Penn, Manawa; the Rev. J. E. Cheek, Weyauwega; and Rev. E. T. Soper, Waupaca; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Paulson Ogdensburg. A rally will be held at Manawa in the near future, it was announced.

The Queen Esther girls of the Methodist church with their mothers and a few members of the Women's Home Missionary society spent Wednesday at the Dunkley cottage at Stratton Lake. About 20 were present. A picnic dinner was followed by a boat trip.

Mrs. Eva Virohow and Miss Julia Stafford entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday evening at the Stafford home on State-st. Mrs. Charles McLean received high scores. Guests included Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Clara McLean, Miss Millie Carter, Mrs. Reid McLean, Mrs. William McLean and Miss Alice Kozel of Lodi.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emmott at the L. A. Olson home on State-st. Wednesday.

## Woman Foresters Hold Card Game at Meeting

**Special to Post-Crescent**

Bear Creek—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met at the Forester rooms Tuesday evening. After the meeting a social hour with cards was played. Winner of high score was Mrs. George Derry. Those on the serving committee were Mrs. C. M. Norder, Mrs. George Mares and Mrs. P. C. Bates.

Those who visited at the 4-H Club Girls Camp last week were Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn, Gregory and Junior, Mr. August Lorge and Rita and John Raisher.

Mrs. Lawrence Theob returned to her home from the Community hospital at New London on Tuesday.

Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, Mrs. P. C. Bates, Katherine and Marjorie Clare Bates and Helen Jo Rehman attended a Five Hundred party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Below at Clintonville Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Rohan, Norbert, Patsy and Jean Rohan are visiting relatives at Rhinelander.

Geasey Klein returned Wednesday morning from a trip to the state of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Raisher and son Karl of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond below on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gough of the village, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan and family of the town of Bear Creek were among those who attended the K. C. picnic at Bear Lake Sunday.

Martin Klein is employed at the Aam. Sider home at Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Liebeth and son Leonard attended the Homecoming at Marion Sunday.

Miss Fern Brisco is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaiser.

Misses Rose Nadolski of Escanaba, Mich., Marie Rahrer of Iron River, Mich., Marie Lucia of Bear Creek are camping at Shawano Lake.

## Lions of Clintonville Lose by 13 to 2 Score

**Special to Post-Crescent**

Marion—The Lions of Clintonville, members of the soft ball league was defeated here Monday evening by Wulk's team, 13 to 2. Ernest Wulk led the Marion boys in batting with a perfect record, home runs, a triple and two doubles in four times to bat. The Marion Flying Dutchmen traveled to Clintonville where they met the Men's club of that city and were defeated by a score of 6 to 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandehiel of Salt Lake City, Utah, are visitors in this community. The Vandehiels at one time lived at Marion.

Mrs. J. Binkelman of Detroit is a visitor at the J. H. Dressen home this week.

Mrs. William Leschinsky of Waukon, Iowa, returned to her home Monday. Starley Helms her brother, who is visiting in Iowa, drove here Saturday and she returned to Iowa with him. Mr. and Mrs. August Leschinsky, parents of Emil Leschinsky, who with his family had spent several days here, drove to Iowa also. They plan to spend several weeks there.

The thrashing crews are out in full force this week, but it is reported that the grains are not very plentiful nor heavy. A very short thrashing run is expected.

## Topping It Off

Salt Lake City—That Texas is the land of wide open spaces is vouched for by William E. Day, superintendent of physical education in local schools. He tells the following of a recent trip to the Lone Star state: "One day we were driving from one town to another near Marfa. We had driven many miles, it seemed to me many weeks, and hadn't seen a house. At last we sighted a car coming down the road. Hailing the driver, we ask him how far it was to the town we were going. "Well," he said, "you go straight ahead for 65 miles and then turn to the right."

## Miss Cecelia Buboltz Weds S. Dakota Pastor

**Special to Post-Crescent**

Brillion—Miss Cecelia Buboltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buboltz, and the Rev. Martin Braun, son of Prof. Braun of Reedsville, were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Brillion. The Rev. M. Sauer performed the ceremony.

Attendees were Miss Othalia Koch, Miss Alma Buboltz, bridesmaids, Miss Effie, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor. The bridegroom was attended by George Guethne of Sheboygan as best man and Arnold Schell, Manitowoc, and the Rev. Rudolph Horlamus, Nebraska, ushers. Miss Anita Grammol, Oshkosh, presented the wedding music.

Following the ceremony, a 6 o'clock wedding dinner was served to 50 guests in the church parlors. The couple will make their home at Herrick, S. Dak., where Mr. Braun is pastor of a Lutheran congregation.

## Genevieve Lotter Is Bride of Illinois Man

**Special to Post-Crescent**

Seymour—Miss Genevieve Lotter, daughter of Mrs. Anton Lotter of this city, and Harold Renstrom of Hines, Ill., were married Thursday morning at the St. John Catholic church by the Rev. Peter Zey. The young couple left on a trip west immediately following the ceremony.

The hand concert given by the Seymour high school band under the direction of Prof. E. T. Hawkins Wednesday evening was attended by one of the largest crowds of the season. The program given was as follows: "When Taps are Sounded" by Sousa; "The Softly Blowing" march by Sousa; "Operatic Mingle" by Miller; "Kiekers Special" by Kiefer; "The Voice in the Old Village Choir" by Kahn; vocal chorus by Frank and William Piehl, Frank Wolk, Finley Shepperd; "Tireside Stories" intermezzo by Heyser; "Imogene" serenade by Smith, a cornet duet by Frank Wolk, William Piehl; "Dawn in the Forest" by Jarrett; march "National Emblem" by Bagley; "Star Spangled Banner."

Funeral services for John Dorn, 36, who died at Detroit, Mich., last Sunday were held from the home of his mother, Mrs. Otto Dorn, east of Rose Law, and from the St. Sebastian church at Isar Thursday morning. Burial was in the parish cemetery adjoining the church.

The Seymour baseball club was scheduled to play the Marion aggregation at the local Fair grounds, Thursday evening, the game to be called at 5 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. William Row Friday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Spauld and Mrs. Walter Peotter will assist.

The Rev. Theodore Ohlrogge, who was ordained to the ministry at services held last Sunday evening at the Lutheran church, left Thursday morning for Avoca, where he will have charge of a congregation.

George F. Fiedler, secretary of the Seymour fair association, and his assistants, will be at the fair grounds starting Friday, Aug. 12 to receive entries for the coming fair. All entries must be in by Tuesday, Aug. 16. Official entry day has been set for Friday, Aug. 19.

A very fast race program is being promised this year as some of the same horses which tied all-time state track records at last year's fair will again be in the running this year. The fair this year will have an added feature in that baseball games will be played on both of the big days. Seymour will host Shiocton on Saturday, Aug. 20, and Bondou on Sunday, Aug. 21.

## Ladies Aid Society at Schuknecht Dwelling

**Special to Post-Crescent**

Black Creek—Mrs. William Schuknecht, route 1, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home to the Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church. Plans were made for an ice cream social to be held on the church lawn Aug. 10. It was also decided to make extensive repairs in the church parlors.

The Women's Union of St. John church held their August meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. The topic, "Our Educational Institutions, Elmhurst College, Eden Theological Seminary and Oakwood Institute," was led by Mrs. Walter Kluge. A duet was sung by Miss Mildred Blake and Miss Rosetta Brandt. Hostesses were the Mesdames John Witt, Phillip Samsman, J. H. Wolsiegle, Edwin Samsman and John Malschmidt.

The August meeting Tuesday evening at the home of their leader, Edward Kluge. Plans were made to take calves to the Seymour fair, 15 members will take 25 calves. A three act play will be given by the club the latter part of this month. Games were played after the business meeting. The next meeting will be held at the William Rudwold home.

Lawrence Weisshoff entertained 12 little friends at a balloon party Tuesday afternoon, the event being his fifth birthday anniversary. The guests were Kenneth, Frederick, Loyal and Vera Mae Weisshoff, Earl Donald and Harlowe Depreh, Marjorie and Ivaux Peterson, Daryl and Veryl Sievert and Rodney Hoelt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gensler and Miss Marie Zeidler of Milwaukee, were week end guests at the William Schuknecht home. Mrs. Louis Walter and daughter of Seymour, returned with them for an extended visit.

**SUBMITS TO OPERATION**

**Special to Post-Crescent**

Cicero—Otto Brass submitted to an operation at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, Thursday.

The Rev. Theodore Proehl of Reading, Ohio, is a guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Proehl.

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Dated August 4, 1932.

By order of the Court:  
THEODORE COUR, Judge.  
Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge.

J. A. LONSDORF,  
Attorney for the Estate.  
Aug. 5-12-19.

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A certified check of \$100 must accompany each bid.

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Carl J. Becker, City Clerk.  
Aug. 5-12

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR CALUMET COUNTY.**

Twin City Building-Loan & Savings Association, a Wisconsin corporation, plaintiff,

vs.

Theodore Knuth and Anna Knuth, his wife, and Peoples Loan & Finance Company, a Wisconsin corporation, defendants.

State of Wisconsin to the said defendants and to each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you at the County Court in and for the County of Calumet, Wisconsin, to defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

JOHN W. O'LEARY,  
Plaintiff's Attorney.  
P. O. Address: 122 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Winnebago County, Wisconsin.

**TAKE NOTICE** that the original summons and verified complaint in this action are now in the court office of the clerk of the circuit court for Calumet county, Chilton, Wisconsin.

Dated July 29, 1932.

NOTICE TO CRUSHED STONE

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The crushed stone must not be greater than 3/4 inch in diameter. All materials to be used by Outagamie county in the State Highway system must conform with State Highway specifications.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

The bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway committee on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1932.

By order of the County Highway Committee.

F. R. APPLETON,  
County Highway Commissioner.  
Aug. 5-6

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In the matter of the estate of Lizzie Finkenkeller, also written Elizabeth Finkenkeller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Mrs. C. P. Brugman for the probate of the will of said Lizzie Finkenkeller, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Lizzie Finkenkeller, deceased.

The undersigned City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m., August 12, 1932.

By order of the Court:  
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF**



## Man Takes Own Life by Hanging

Chicago, Illinois, on the Chicago  
and North Western Railroad for the  
year 1934, and for the year  
1935, and for the year 1936.

George W. E. Kesse from north of Oxnard, Cal., a farmer, who has been in the nation for the past 10 years, has married his wife at the Kesse home near Wickenburg. He and his wife have a son and his wife is a native.

Mr. E. J. Kesse was born on a farm near Oxnard, Cal., Feb. 15, 1871. He came to Jackson with his parents at the age of six. He was the first to go to America in 1886, and lived in Green Bay. His married name is Mrs. E. J. Kesse.

Survivors are the widow two sisters Mrs. W. B. Owen, Oskosh, and Mrs. Kate Hart, Bensenville. Army National service will be held at 2 P. M. today afternoon at Breunschneider Funeral home with the Rev. R. A. Gorman in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

**Plan Mission Festival**  
**At Greenville Church**

The annual mission festival of Immanuel Lutheran church at Greenville will be celebrated Sunday with two special services. At the morning service, to start at 9:15, the Rev. J. M. Kasper, pastor, will preach from Luke 10:1-16. The afternoon service will preach both in German and English, and in the evening the Rev. J. Marsh of Black Creek will preach in English. Missionary collections will be taken at both services.

The Rev. Leonard Kasper is pastor of Immanuel church.

**Births**

A. H. B. & Co.

A son was born Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Garvey, 403 S. Memorial dr.

A daughter was born this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, 228 E. Colfax-ave.

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### Request to Build Frame Structure Is Denied

The request of Mrs. De Main for permission to erect a frame structure on the lot owned by her and her husband, located at the corner of 14th and Broadway avenues, The property is located within the fire limits of the Wisconsin Traction & Power company was granted permission to construct a building on S. Omaha-st. The building is to be a copy of the original electric hydraulic plant.

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### Erect New Gasoline

Station on Highway 47

Station on Highway 47  
A new filling station is being erected by William and Raymond Miller on Highway 47 near the Woodlawn school. The concrete base has been completed and work is underway on the wood frame building. They expect to open the station for business within the next two weeks.

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**Realty Transfers**  
John Perel to Joseph Dohr, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

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**STOLEN AUTOMOBILE**

Appleton police have been requested to aid in the search for an automobile stolen from its parking space at Oshkosh at 11 o'clock Thursday night. The car, a 1926

model Franklin sedan bore the 1932  
Wisconsin license number 541-854.

Mrs. Fred Ames de Leeman is visit-  
ing at the home of her daughter,  
Mrs. Harold Todd, N. Drew-st.

Corrected Daily by

[illegible][illegible]

There were 220 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday, July 29. Sales 170 twins, 10; 50 daisies, 10; standard brand, half-cent less.



# 50 Will Play In Golf Meet At Kaukauna

Fred Olm, Winner of Trophy Race for Two Years, Again in Tourney

Kaukauna—Play for the president's trophy of the Kaukauna Golf club will be started here Sunday with about 50 players competing. Fred Olm, who won the trophy in 1930 and repeated again in 1931 to cap the event. In 1930 he defeated Gordon Mulholland in a 45-hole match, and in 1931 he eked a 3 to 2 victory from Gene Ditter in 34 holes of match play.

Both of Olm's opponents will be entered in the tournament again this year. Play will begin Sunday and elimination matches will be played each Sunday with the finals being played off on Sunday, August 28. Officials of the club are planning some special attractions at the course Sunday, and it is possible that a guest day may be staged.

Last year's guest day was observed when the tournament play opened and when the finals were played off. Each Sunday large crowds watched the matches. Joseph Stadi, who won the club championship tourney here several weeks ago, also may enter the tournament. Stadi has been covering the course in several strokes over par, and would be a strong contender for winning the club's Gene Ditter is another of the club's fastest players, who would also make a strong bid for the title.

There remains one more club event for the men golfers upon completion of the president's trophy event. That will be a blind bogey event on Labor Day, Sept. 5.

## Neenah Lutherans to Play Kaukauna Nine

Kaukauna—Neenah's Lutheran softball team will come to Kaukauna Sunday afternoon to clash with the Kaukauna Lutheran entry in the Fox river valley Lutheran softball league. By defeating the Oshkosh team last week in a double header the local aggregation moved into a tie with the Oshkosh team for first place in the league. Samowski will start on the mound Sunday for the local team.

## Tennis Tournament To Be Held Aug. 13

Kaukauna—Tennis players here will enter a tournament to decide the city's champion on Sunday, Aug. 14, according to A. J. Berens, who is directing the event. Leonard Macorie, who topped the 1931 title, will defend his title against a field of more than 50 participants. Play will take place on all of the municipal courts. The municipal courts have been greatly improved through the efforts of the park board.

## Redecorate Interior Of Park Public School

Kaukauna—Redecorating of the interior of the Park public school here is progressing under the direction of George Birkenmeyer. Friday morning the crew of painters started work on the lower hallway. Two more rooms will be included in the improvement program, according to recent plans of the buildings and grounds committee of the board of education. All of the work will be completed in time for resumption of classes in September.

## Menasha Team Given Trouncing by Buffets

Kaukauna—Hub's Sports of Menasha were treated to a 11 to 1 drubbing by Van's Buffets on the St. Mary's school diamond here Thursday evening. Kitch, hurling for the Buffets, allowed two hits. Coranough caught for the Buffets, while Remick and Trilling made up the Hub battery. The Sports recently lost a close decision to Pond All-stars of Appleton.

# "Murder Victim" Turns Out to be Only Dummy

Kaukauna—It was late Wednesday night as Officer John Haid of the Kaukauna police force was wending his way on his night beat. A dark night and an excellent one for a murder, John probably thought as he trod along Depot-st. Depot-st is lined by old trees which made the night shadows darker than usual.

His watchful eyes peered into the darkness looking for something that might be out of the ordinary. Then he saw it! An object that looked suspiciously like the body of a man in a half-lying crouching position could be dimly seen in the scattering rays of an arc light.

Feeling under his left arm for his old reliable Sam Brown and getting a feeling of security from the cold hard steel of the gun in holster, the night officer hurriedly walked up to the object. Turning it over he found the face of a dummy. It was straw, but a cap pulled over it made it almost impossible to identify it until close enough to touch it.

The dummy had been stuffed in to clothes with all the trimmings. It was fully clothed with shoes, shirt, necktie, and cap. His findings were duly recorded and the dummy was taken to the police station for official business of a mortuary in their own hands when with due ceremonies of cremation they destroyed the remains of a prankster's joke.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—The local Royal Neighbors of America lodge will hold a picnic at the Tourist park next Tuesday afternoon. Members will meet at the park at 2 o'clock and cards will be played. Each member has been asked to bring one covered dish, dishes, and sandwiches.

The ladies of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold a bake sale at Knowlton's restaurant on W. Wisconsin-ave. Sales will begin at 1 p. m.

Kaukauna's Business and Professional Woman's club will hold a picnic at the Tourist park next Monday evening. Members will meet at the park at 6 o'clock and a business meeting will follow the picnic supper.

The annual Harvest picnic will be held at High Cliff park next Sunday, Wednesday, Aug. 10 the park will be the scene of an outing for the Outagamie-co Cheesemakers' association.

Miss Herbert F. Weckwerth entertained Thursday evening at her home on Crooks-ave in honor of Miss Norma Look of Los Angeles, Calif. The evening was spent in playing bridge, prizes being awarded to Miss Look, Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Look.

Club No. 17 of St. Mary's ladies held a card party in the annex Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Hennes, Mrs. P. Casey, Jacob Lummerding, and Cecil Schaefer in scotchkopf.

Miss Ardyth Wiesler entertained a group of girl friends at her home on Island-st. Thursday evening. Dancing was enjoyed and lunch was served.

Mrs. Joseph Parterson entertained the Neighborhood Schafkopf club at her home here Thursday afternoon. Card prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. C. Schuh and Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Regenfuss.

Election of officers took place at a meeting Thursday afternoon of the Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Dilliam Reilly was re-elected president; Mrs. W. O. Knox, vice president; Mrs. Rogers Gordon, secretary; and Mrs. Martin Holmes treasurer.

Miss Carolyn Wiefenbach was hostess to the Depression Bridge

## Ludtke Specials in Win Over Eagles, 4-0

Kaukauna—Ludtke's Specials continued their winning ways in the city softball league schedule when they tripped the Eagles 4 to 0 on the Park school diamond Thursday evening. Ludtke's lead the league teams and with but two games left in their schedule, should close the league bunting. Play in the league will close on Thursday evening. Arrangements to play a series on August 16, 17, and 19 will be made. Ordinarily the team that topped the championship of the schedule this half would meet Ludtke's in a series to decide the city champions.

## Announce Awards To 21 Members of Kaw Reading Club

37 Were Enrolled in Vacation Group at Library

Kaukauna—The records of the Vacation Reading club at the Kaukauna Free Public Library have been checked by Miss Bernice Kapper, librarian, and the announcement of awards has been made. The Reading club was organized in July and was active for a period of six weeks. Thirty-seven members were enrolled, taking active part in the club until the close of the six weeks' period.

Reading club certificates were awarded to all members who read six books selected from graded lists. Those receiving certificates were: Werner Altmann, Germaine Faust, Lucile Faust, Lucille Faust, Beatrice Goetzman, Lorna Hubert, Mary Lummerding, Elaine Perdes, Lester Pardee, Arlene Schomisch, Helen Schomisch, George Schubring, Ralph Schubring, Rose Terry, Russell Toms, Elsie Uesdly, Marie Valentyn, Irene Vandenberg, Helen Van Denzen, Helen Vandenhoven, Dorothy Mae Zink.

Honor points were awarded those who read more than the required number of books, each book counting three points. Sixteen members won honor points, and the largest number was obtained by Irene Vandenberg, who garnered 45. George Schubring placed second with 42 points.

The Hidden Title contest was won by Lucille Faust, who found 38 titles out of 60. Louis Faust found 34, and Arlene Schomisch found 29.

In the picture contest Irene Vandenberg correctly named 27 out of 33. George Schubring named 26, and Elsie Uesdly named 25. At a meeting of club members to be held soon the certificates and honors will be awarded.

## Plan Swimming and Diving Classes at Municipal "Tank"

Kaukauna—Leo Spindler, caretaker at the municipal pool here, is planning classes in swimming and diving for both boys and girls. The classes will be started soon. Swimming instruction will be for beginners only when the classes first open, and it is planned to give advanced swimming instruction later. A large group of children have asked for the instruction.

Kaukauna PERSONALS  
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hahneman of Merrill have returned to their home after a several days' visit with Mrs. E. Buerth.

The Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church here, has started from England where he spent several months visiting his parents. He is expected to arrive in Kaukauna about Aug. 13.

club at its first meeting at her home, 214 E. Eighth-st., last night. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Mildred Nelson, first, and Miss Irene Netekoven, consolation. A lunch was served.

# Many Farmers are Facing Serious Pasture Shortage

Point Out Sections Hit by Drouth for Five Years In Bad Way

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay—In some drouth towns of northeastern Wisconsin farmers have spent an average of \$250 for roughages for the dairy cattle the past year and have discontinued feeding the regular grain rations. While the same farmers are harvesting fairly good crops of grain at the present time as far as hay is concerned, the barns are either empty or nearly so, and the meadows and pastures are bare. To the bare fields the grain fields will be added as soon as the shocks of grain are removed. All fields on the farms will be idle for the balance of the growing season with the exception of grain fields, potato fields, Sudan grass fields, and cabbage fields.

This extreme shortage of cattle feed is due to the drouth of the past five years, and to the fact that farmers are depending upon their permanent pastures and timothy hay, exclusively, for feed. In explanation of their experience of the past five years farmers say they were short of feed the past four years and with barns empty and fields bare at the present time they hope to get enough rain this fall and next spring to make permanent pastures and timothy meadows produce all the feed their cattle need.

Near cities where milk producers get from \$2.10 to \$3.50 per hundred pounds for 3.5 per cent milk, the producers can buy all the feed for their dairy cattle and credit themselves with a profit at the close of each year. Farmers, however, who get from 45 cents to 70 cents, as in northeastern Wisconsin, cannot maintain themselves if they are forced to buy feed on top of these low milk prices.

## Plan At Once

The first thing for a farmer in such circumstances to do is plant a large enough acreage of oats or barley to supply him with fall pasture and hay for the season. If he does not favor barley or oats for hay or pasture, he may try a field of rye for late fall and early spring pasture. Rye is one of the most popular fall and early spring pastures that farmers in this part of the state have tried out.

A good pasture program for the year is rye for late fall and early spring pasture, sweet clover for summer pasture, and oats or barley for early fall pasture. Any grain crop makes an excellent hay crop. It is too late now to plant any of emergency hay crops such as soybeans, Sudan grass, and millet.

Crops of grain should be planted for hay and pasture each year as well as the regular emergency hay and pasture crops such as soybeans, and Sudan grass.

If the timothy meadows and permanent pasture should happen to produce any year, the surplus crops could be used to stuff the barns or they may be sold as hay or grain.

## Monthly Pig Fair to Be Held August 13

Kaukauna—The Tri-county Fair association will stage its monthly pig fair here on the Dodge-st fair grounds Saturday, August 13. Merchants will offer special bargains to fair-day shoppers. Several hundred farmers are expected to attend the event.

## Four Vets to Attend Legion Convention

Kaukauna—Four delegates of Kaukauna Post No. 41 American Legion will attend the state Legion convention being held in Beaver Dam beginning August 14. They are Ed Hass, Dale Andrews, L. J. Brenzel, and A. M. Schmalz.

# Plan Institute For Farm Groups

Event Will Be Staged at Shawano August 15 and 16

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shawano—A program planning and leadership training institute for farm organizations of Brown, Oconto, Outagamie and Shawano counties, will be held at Shawano Lake Inn, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 15 and 16. At least three delegates from each local group should attend the institute.

The speakers selected for the institute are Robert Amundson, assistant county agent leader for the state; A. F. Wileden, rural sociology department, college of agriculture; Henry H. Bakken, college of agriculture; Carl F. Wehrwein, college of agriculture; and Dr. G. W. Henika, Wisconsin state board of health.


The program follows: Monday, 1:30 p. m., Purpose of the Institute, Robert Amundson; 1:45 p. m., introduction of delegates and statement of one chief problem and one chief accomplishment. 2:45 p. m., Essentials of Making Organizations Effective, A. F. Wileden. 3 p. m., sectional meetings and round table discussion on organization activities and events.

Evening program, demonstrations, quartettes, choruses and instrumental, 4-H demonstration as sponsored by adult organizations, one-act play, tableau and folk dances.

## "BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE ANTS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form—sifter top tins. Trial tins 35c. Sure riddance of these pests. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes. Adv.

talks, "What Agriculture Needs Most Today," various speakers. Tuesday, 9 a. m., Principles of Marketing Farm Products, Henry H. Bakken; 10 a. m., How an Organization Can Study Taxation in Rural Areas, Carl F. Wehrwein; 11 a. m., Rural Health, Dr. G. W. Henika. Afternoon program, sectional meetings, principals of marketing Farm Products, Henry H. Bakken; How an Organization Can Study Taxation in Rural Areas, Carl F. Wehrwein; and Rural Health, Dr. G. W. Henika; Summary of Institute, A. F. Wileden.

**MODERN WOMEN**  
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to back, nervousness, exposure or similar causes. The new Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for **DIAMOND BRAND PILLS** "THE DIAMOND BRAND" 

### An Opportunity to Consult An Outstanding Fashion Authority

If you are interested in improving the possibilities of your wardrobe, you are cordially invited to attend a demonstration given by Cordelia E. Peloubet in the Downstairs Fabric Department on Monday, August 8. Miss Peloubet will welcome your personal style problems.

As fashion expert for Simplicity Pattern Company on a special tour from New York, Miss Peloubet will discuss the newest fashions and illustrate the economy of making them in dresses, pajamas, children's clothes, etc.

— DOWNSTAIRS —

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Don't Miss This Chance!  
For One Day Only!

# MAMMOTH HAT SALE

Advance \$5 and \$6.50  
Fall styles

## \$3.69

Tomorrow

Occasionally the most startling things happen. This even is one of those things . . . unusual, remarkable, startling! For here are hats that date themselves Fall 1932, at a price that sounds more like a mark-down than a gas! first-season offering. Try on any one of the models and resist it if you can. Perhaps your budget will allow you to get two at this price, but at any rate be sure to choose at least one.

Velvets or felts  
Tilted turbans  
Peaked crowns  
Shallow crowns  
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Metal touches



Final Clearance of Summer Hats at 95c

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



## Appleton's Penny Profit Department Store

Formerly Connected with the Wholesale Stores

Now Located in the Former Post-Crescent Bldg. - 121 So. Appleton Street

# AUGUST CLEARANCE of DRESSES

Begins Saturday Morning at 8:30

Prices Reduced 25% to 45%

Silk Dresses. Were \$3.95	Regularly \$2.88
Two dollars and thirty-five cents will buy any dress in Mueller's ready to wear department. Many dresses in this group are of pure thread silk. Sizes 14 to 52.	Silk, rayon, voile materials in dresses, sizes 14 to 46. Smart styles suitable for late summer and early fall wear.
<b>\$2.35</b>	<b>\$1.55</b>
Reg. \$1.19 & 98c	Reg. 66c and \$1
The type of dress so popular with women who want cool, practical and smart dresses which wash well. Sizes 14 to 40.	Genuine "Hostess Frocks" Nationally advertised over the radio. An amazing array of styles—colors—fabric patterns. Sizes 14 to 44. While they last.
<b>75c</b>	<b>50c</b>

SUMMER DRESSES at Clearance Savings

# 20% OFF

## OUR TAX FREE PRICES

and 10% off our tax free prices for Riverside 6-ply Heavy Duty Mate.

You don't have to trade-in your old tires to obtain these prices. (Also applies to mail orders received during the sale.)

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